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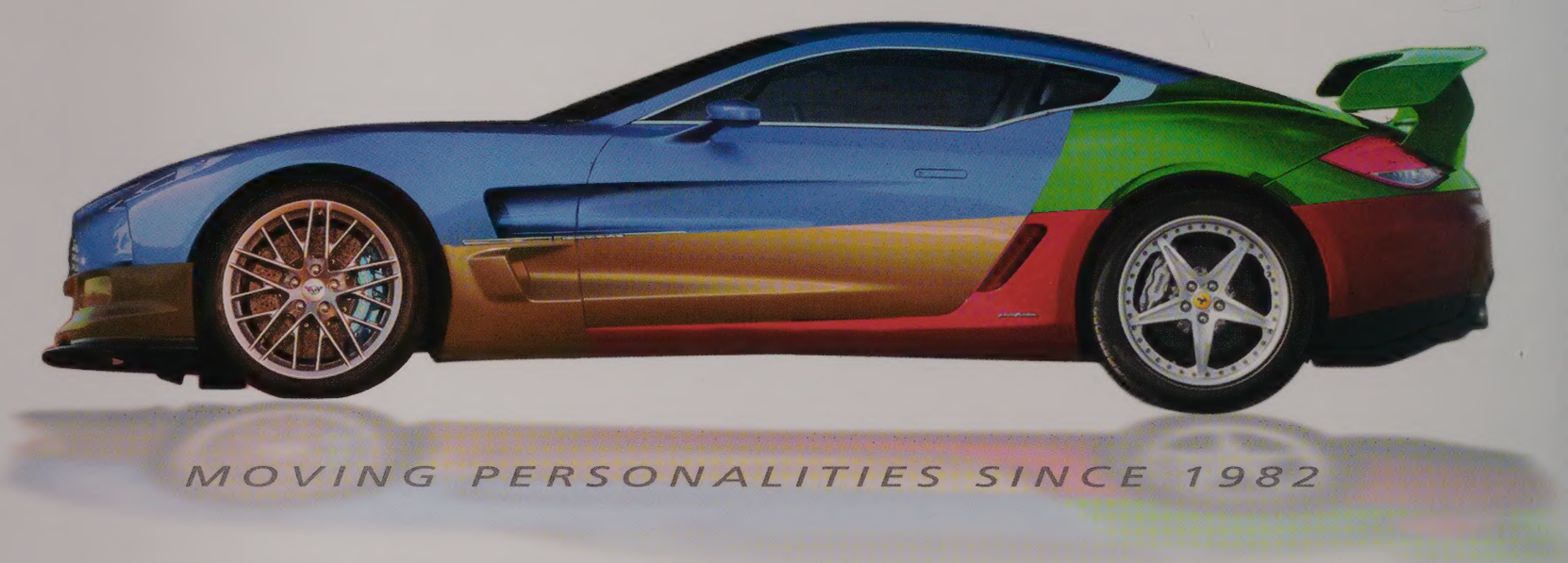

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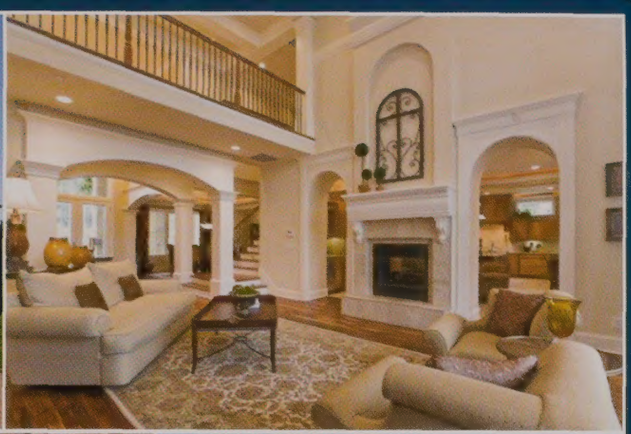

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## AMAGANSETT

**Sat. 10/15 • 2:30-3:30PM**
**1 Cranberry Hole Road • $1,675,000 •** 4brs, 4 new baths, gourmet kitchen, perfect entertainment set up. LR opening into a garden courtyard. Charming out buildings surround a heated Gunite pool. Web#H10985. **Lori Barbaria 516.702.5649, 631.537.6041, lbarbaria@elliman.com**

**Sat. 10/15 • 11-1PM**
**78 Meeting House Lane • $4,495,000 •** This newly built traditional is sited on one of the most attractive lots in Amagansett's historic Lanes. Central to everything. *Privately situated on a half acre flag lot, the spacious* surrounding features lush green landscaping, and heated pool. Web#H13161. **Justin Agnello 631.267.7334**

**Sat. 10/15 • 11-1PM**
**78 Meeting House Lane • $2,999,999 •** Privately situated on a half acre flag lot in the lanes of Amagansett sits a *newly built traditional house with 5 bedrooms and 6.5* baths. The house is located seconds from the ocean, village shops, restaurants, Hampton Jitney and Long Island Railroad. Web#H14464. **Justin Agnello 631.267.7334**

**Sat. 10/15 • 11:30AM-1PM**
**16 Acorn Place • $2,995,000 •** 7,000 sf, 7 ensuite bedroom,8.5 marble bath, private shy 2 acre showplace. Entertaining rooms overlooking heated gunite pool with classical pavilion. Gym, spa, steam room and sauna. Gourmet kitchen and 4-car garage. Web#H0155403. **Lili Elsis 631.267.7305**

## BRIDGEHAMPTON

**Sat. 10/15 • 12-1PM**
**167 Dune Road • 15,500,000 •** 300 FT. OF BEACHFRONT. Magnificent 5br home, Gunite pool, pool house. 3-car garage. Chef's kitchen, formal dining, master with fpl. Views from all floors. 2.8 acres. Call for directions. Web# H19782. **Lori Barbaria 516.702.5649, 631.537.6041, lbarbaria@elliman.com**

**Sun. 10/16 • 12-1:30PM**
**19 Kellis Way • $4,395,000 •** Waterfront 7,000sq.ft. 6 bedroom home on 1.35 landscaped acres pool, jacuzzi and waterwall. Elegant home features patios, decks spectacular views with 200 ft frontage on Kellis Pond with dock, 3 fpls, elevator, lodge great room and bar. Web#H0155997. **Cynthia Barrett 917.865.9917**

**Sat. 10/15 • 12-1:30PM**
**34 Murray Place • $825,000 •** Short trip to hamlet of Bridgehampton. This 3br home located at the end of a cul-de-sac has room for expansion and is only minutes from Main Street. Web#H22100. **Steven Halsey 631.521.6790**

**Sun. 10/16 • 12-1:30PM**
**11 Murray Place • $299,000 •** Situated at the beginning of a quiet cul-de-sac is this half acre lot with room for house and pool. Web#H1207. **Steven Halsey 631.521.6790**

**Fri. 10/14 - Sun. 10/16 • 11:30-1PM (Call for appt.)**
**527 Butter Lane • $2,500,000 •** 2 masters, 4brs, 4bths. Gunite pool/spa. Spacious living quarters. Beautifully landscaped acre with views. Adjacent 1.5 acre lot available. Buy both for $4.5M. Web#H10170. **Mosel Katzter 917.865.2943**

## EAST HAMPTON

**Sun. 10/16 • 12:30-1:30PM**
**92 Northwest Landing Road • $1,295,000**
At the end of a very special road is a sanctuary that is paradise and this 4br home is one of the few that exist there. It is newly renovated with beautiful details from *a steam shower in the master bath to a sauna outside* in its own little house. Web#H45995. **Lori Barbaria 516.702.5649, 631.537.6041, lbarbaria@elliman.com**

**Sun. 10/16 • 11AM-1PM**
**24 North Bay Lane • $6,000,000 •** This magnificent 10,000 sf home is located in one of the most private and *secluded communities here. Just a few details, Movie* Theater! Expansive living space and guest wing, just for a start. Come and join me for a tour. Web#H12335. **Kenneth Meyer 631.329.9400**

**Sun. 10/16 • 12-1:30PM**
**12 Three Mile Harbor Hog Creek Hwy • $2,350,000**
*Situated on a full acre atop a hill in East Hampton.* Immaculate Traditional, 5brs, 6.5bths, completed in 2006 has over 5,200 sffof luxurious living space. Owner has recently reduced the house $500,000 dollars for an amazing deal. Web#H0157205. **Justin Agnello 631.267.7334**

**Sat. 10/15 • 11AM - 1PM**
**591 Hands Creek Road • $1,425,000 •** Newly redesigned 5br, 3 bths traditional. First floor has large living/dining area w/space to entertain guests. Kitchen renovated with high-end stainless steel appls, new cabinetry, and large center-island with granite counters. Web#H36560. **Justin Agnello 631.267.7334**

**Sat. 10/15 & Sun. 10/16 • 11AM-1PM**
**8 Conklin Terrace • $1,995,000 •** Set in the heart of East Hampton Village, this stunning shingled traditional offers four bedrooms and four baths, a formal dining room, an eat-in kitchen and an office. The heated gunite pool is set in a manicured courtyard with two slate patios. Web#H49840. **Robin Kaplan 631.267.7384**

**Sat. 10/15 • 2-3:30PM**
**2 Kettle Court - $1,399,000 •** Located in private upscale community in East Hampton, Just a couple of miles and 3 minutes from the village. This beautifully maintained, Post Modern has everything you need to enjoy the Hamptons lifestyle. 6 brss, 4 bths, spacious great room. Web#H53551. **Justin Agnello 631.267.7334**

**Fri. 10/14 - Sun. 10/16 • 1-4PM (Call for appt.)**
**4 Copeces Lane • $2,900,000 •** 5,500 sf villa set on 4 acres with sunset views over Three Mile Harbor. 5brs and 5.5bths. 2 adjacent building lots totalling 6.3 acres can be purchased. Web# H0147916. **Mosel Katzter 917.865.2943**

**Fri. 10/14 - Sun. 10/16 • 2-4PM (Call for appt.)**
**16 Copeces Lane • $799,000; Yearly Rental $36K**
Sub-divide this 4 acre lot with 4br house, across from town marina in Three Mile Harbor area. Compound opportunity with adjoining 2.5 acre lot with cottage or 4 acre lot with $3 Million chateau. Web# H14429. **Mosel Katzter 917.865.2943**

**Fri. 10/14 - Sun. 10/16 • 12-4PM (Call for appt.)**
**5 Sylvie Lane • $1,500,000 •** Private, builder's flat on shy .5 acre located within 3 miles to village. Owner/builder *will build to suit 3,000 sf, 5br custom home.* Web# H0344768. **Mosel Katzter 917.865.2943**

**Fri. 10/14 - Sun. 10/16 • 2-4PM (Call for appt.)**
**19 Main Street • $1,999,000 •** European Villa with elegant craftmanship. 5,000 sf on 2 acres with room for pool and tennis. 1,800 sf LR, kitchen with sitting room, master with balcony and fpl. Additional 3brs and 2bths. Web# H33576. **Mosel Katzter 917.865.2943**

**Fri. 10/14 - Sun. 10/16 • 1-2:30PM (Call for appt.)**
**3 Stokes Court • $775,000 •** Good Karma, Great Pirce. 4br home features luscious landscaping, brick patio and wood deck surrounds the pool. Corner lot provides plenty of land (.72 acres) that further buffered by green belt on two sides. Web#49209. **Mosel Katzter 917.865.2943**

**Sat. 10/15 • 1-2PM**
**220 Norfolk Drive • $525,000 •** This home is Immaculate in a waterfront community of Clearwater. 3brs, 2bths and only a few minutes to Local Beach and Ocean. Web#H26717. **Frank Fiordaliso 631.834.2459**

## HAMPTON BAYS

**Sat. 10/15 • 1-2:30PM**
**32 Oak Lane • $1,999,999 •** Waterfront gem bulkhead for 4 vessels and a floating dock.Sprawling Ranch with 4brs, 3bths, office or 5th br, EIK, LR & DR with wall of windows *bring in fab grounds and waterviews. Gunite pool,* outdoor kitchen,paver patio,Exclusive. Web#H13071. **Adriana Jurcev 917.678.6543**

**Sat. 10/15 • 12-2PM**
**5 Duckwood Ct • $1,775,000 •** Enjoy waterviews from almost every room of this multi-level nautical theme *designed home. LR w/fpl overlooking spectacular views* Master suite w/fpl overlooking pond, 5brs, 3bths, pool, a must see. Web#H38618. **Codi Garcete 516.381.1031**

**Sat. 10/15 • 2-3PM**
**9 Duckwood Lane • $2,875,000 •** In a park-like setting with guest cottage 4brs, 3.5bths, open floor plan with *kitchen, dining, LR with fpl., wrap-around deck all with* views of the pond. Web# H43220. **Codi Garcete 516.381.1031**

**Sun. 10/16 • 2:30-3:30PM**
**35 W Tiana Road • $599,000 •** Bayfront /Canalfront with bulkheading on 1.10 acres. This intriguing residence *is full of potential. If your an avid outdoors person this* home has easy access to the water. Web#H0152412. **Codi Garcete 516.381.1031**

**Sun. 10/16 • 12:30-2PM**
**3 Bayview Drive • $1,395,000 •** LR with fpl., dining area kitchen with quartz counter tops, stainless appliances, 5brs, 3.5bths , master suite on main level plus cabana and guest cottage and extensive landscaping. Web#H43915. **Codi Garcete 516.381.1031**

**Fri. 10/14 • 12-1PM**
**154 West Montauk Highway •** Office space or retail space for lease, 850 sf, air conditioned, 1-story building in small shopping center with parking lot. Centrally located and ready for occupancy. Web#H9039. **Michael Nappa 631.204.2726**

**Sat. 10/15 • 12-2PM**
**9 Trynz Lane • $2,900,000 •** 5br, 4bth Contemporary with 4,500 sf of living space offering panoramic views everywhere you turn. Gourmet kitchen, fpl, sauna. Waterfront decking, heated Gunite pool with hot tub. All less than a mile to one of the best ocean beaches. Web#H19709. **Constance Porto 631.723.4324**

**Sat. 10/15 • 2-4PM**
**10 Trynz Lane • $3,200,000 •** Stunning views of Shinnecock Bay. Gunite pool with hot tub looking out at the bay. The gardens are pristine. A picture-perfect residence, in a very private setting, to enjoy all year round. Web#H19742. **Constance Porto 631.723.4324**

## MONTAUK

**Sat. 10/15 & Sun. 10/16 • 11AM-1PM**
**5 Rehan Avenue • $979,000 •** Ditch Plains beach home on .34 acre corner lot. Newly renovated, 2brs upstairs, family room and 2bths. Large deck off living room, air conditioning, fpl, outdoor shower, oversized lot. Close to beach. Web#H12412. **Linda Mallinson 516.242.1988**

**Sat. 10/15 • 1:30-3PM**
**18 Birch Drive • $1,800,000 •** Spectacular ocean views from this 4br, 3.5bth beach house in Hither Woods. 3,700 sf of open and airy living space with great room, family room and 2 master suites. Cook's kitchen and dining area, 2 fpls and attached 2-car garage. Web#0154476. ***Lili Elsis* 631.267.7305**

**Sat. 10/15 • 1:30-3PM**
**18 Maple Street • $1,995,000 •** Enjoy ocean views and hear the surf from this 4br, 3bth stylish home in Hither Woods on an acre with garage and room for pool. Hot tub, patios and lots of lawn area all with views of the sea. Web#H36237. ***Lili Elsis* 631.267.7305**

## QUOGUE / EAST QUOGUE

**Sun. 10/16 • 12-2PM**
**5 Bay Avenue, East Quogue • $329,000 •** Absolutely charming Victorian cottage in the heart of East Quogue with bay access down the road. A great summer or year-*round home, filled with charm.* Web#H19705. **Constance Porto 631.723.4324**

**Sun. 10/16 • 1-2:30PM**
**1 Jeffrey Lane, East Quogue • $1,200,000 •** 5,800 sf 6 br 4 full bth and 2 half bth Traditional. Great room with view of pool and wet bar. FLR with fpl, FDR, breakfast area, 3 offices. Master suite with walk-in closets and bath with spa tubs.Web#H12584. **Adriana Jurcev 917.678.6543**

**Sat. 10/15 & Sun. 10/16 • 12-4PM**
**18 and 31 Jessups Landing East, Quogue**
**$1,160,000 / $1,225,000 •** 55 or better adult community. All custom built, gourmet kitchen with granite counter tops, stainless steel appliances,large open LR with fpl., screened-in porch,elevator, full fininshed basement with full bth. Web#H51634. **JonHolderer 917.848.7624, Kent Rydberg 631.833.5242**

**Sat. 10/15 • 1-3PM**
**15A Squires Avenue, East Quogue • $699,000 •** 4br, 2+bth Traditional on 1.3 acres. Includes basement and den/office, bonus room, open floor plan, hardwood and tile flooring. **Lucille Rakower 516.902.0220, Bobby Rosenbaum 917.586.0052**

**Sat. 10/15 & Sun. 10/16 • 12-2PM**
**10 Kate Court , East Quogue • $1,995,000 •** Furnished 4,500 sf, 5br, 5.5 marble bath Post Modern on 1.4 acres. Floor to ceiling wainscoting, 2-car garage, Gunite pool, EIK with professional appliances, granite counters, FDR, 2 master suites, magnificent landscaping. Web#H0157052. **Mariko Pichardo 917.301.2416**

**Sat 10/15 & Sun 10/16 • 11-3PM**
**43 Old Main Rd • $1,700,000 •** Spectacular Waterfront Property.-2. acres, spectacular waterfront. Web#H1818. **Sylvia Dorfberger 631.288.6244**

## SAGAPONACK

**Sat 10/15 • 12-1:30PM**
**180 Merchants Path • $2,250,000 •** SAGAPONACK WITH TENNIS 4brs on 2.8 acres. Main floor master, vaulted ceiling LR heated pool surrounded with blue stone, gardens. Finished basement, 2-car garage. Call for directions. Web# H40359. **Lori Barbaria 516.702.5649, 631.537.6041, lbarbaria@elliman.com**

## SAG HARBOR

**Sat. 10/15 •12:30-2PM**
**77 Northside Drive • $1,295,000 •** Traditional 4br, 3bth home, on 1 acre privately situated in Northside Hills. Wrap-around porch with mahongany decking. New kitchen, 2 fpls, 3 master suites. Indoor/outdoor entertaining with pool. Web#H0146248. **Jeanine Edington 631.287.0070**

**Sat.10/15 • 2-4PM & Sun. 10/16 • 2-4PM**
**1625 Millstone Road • $899,900 •** 1.7 acre Contemporary. 2-story great room with fpl. Open kitchen, 4brs, 3 bths, pool, and formal gardens. Master suite with skylights, a full bath. Room for tennis. Web#H19778. **Richard West 718.344.3241, Diane West 516.721.5199**

**Sat. 10/15 • 11AM-12:30PM**
**26 Dogwood Street • $429,000 •** A 2br, 1bth home with outdoor shower, beautiful deck and a front sun porch. Enjoy private bay beach, close proximity to the Village of Sag Harbor and Long Beach. Web#H31168. **Kelly O'Halloran 631.537.7107**

**Sat. 10/15 • 1-2:30PM**
**7 Club Lane • $780,000 •** 4br, 3bth Traditional offered fully furnished! Open floor plan and deck for outdoor dining/living. Web#H30709. **Patrick McLaughlin 631.725.0200, Kelly O'Halloran 631.537.7107**

**Sat. 10/15 • 11AM-12:30PM**
**150 Bay Street • $999,990 •** Newly renovated 3br and 2bth, 2-story. Located a few yards from Havens Beach; spacious yard with potential for a pool. Brand new baths and eat-in modern kitchen make this turn-key. Web#H28343. **Patrick McLaughlin 631.725.0200**

## SOUTHAMPTON

**Fri. 10/14 • 10:30-11:30AM**
**8 Club Drive, Shinnecock Hills • $549,000 •** Newly *renovated, 4br, 3bth high ranch on a large hillside lot* with living room/fpl, large kitchen/dining area and room for pool. Web#H38109. **Michael Nappa 631.204.2726**

**Sat. 10/15 • 2-4PM**
**16 Lake Drive • $1,285,000 •** Newly constructed Dutch Colonial has 5brs, 4bths, open floor plan, eat-in kitchen, *living room with fpl, heated Gunite pool and finished* lower level. Community beach and boat launch. Web#H14235. **AnnMarie Horan 631.204.2738**

## SOUTHOLD

**Fri. 10/14- Sun. 10/16 • 9AM-1PM (Call for appt.)**
**57585 Main Road • $1,295,000 •** Sud-dividable horse farm on 8.2 acres with 3,500 sf of living space, 3-car garage, barn stables, 2br cottage and studio. Additional 8 acres adjacent also available. Web#H26808. **Mosel Katzter 917.865.2943**

## WESTHAMPTON

**Sat. 10/15 • 12:30-2PM**
**9 Hazelwood Ave • $629,000 •** LOCATION . Close to all in Westhampton Beach. 4br, 2bth Post-modern. Finished basement, pool, home office and central air. Web#H19162. **Lucille Rakower 516.902.0220**

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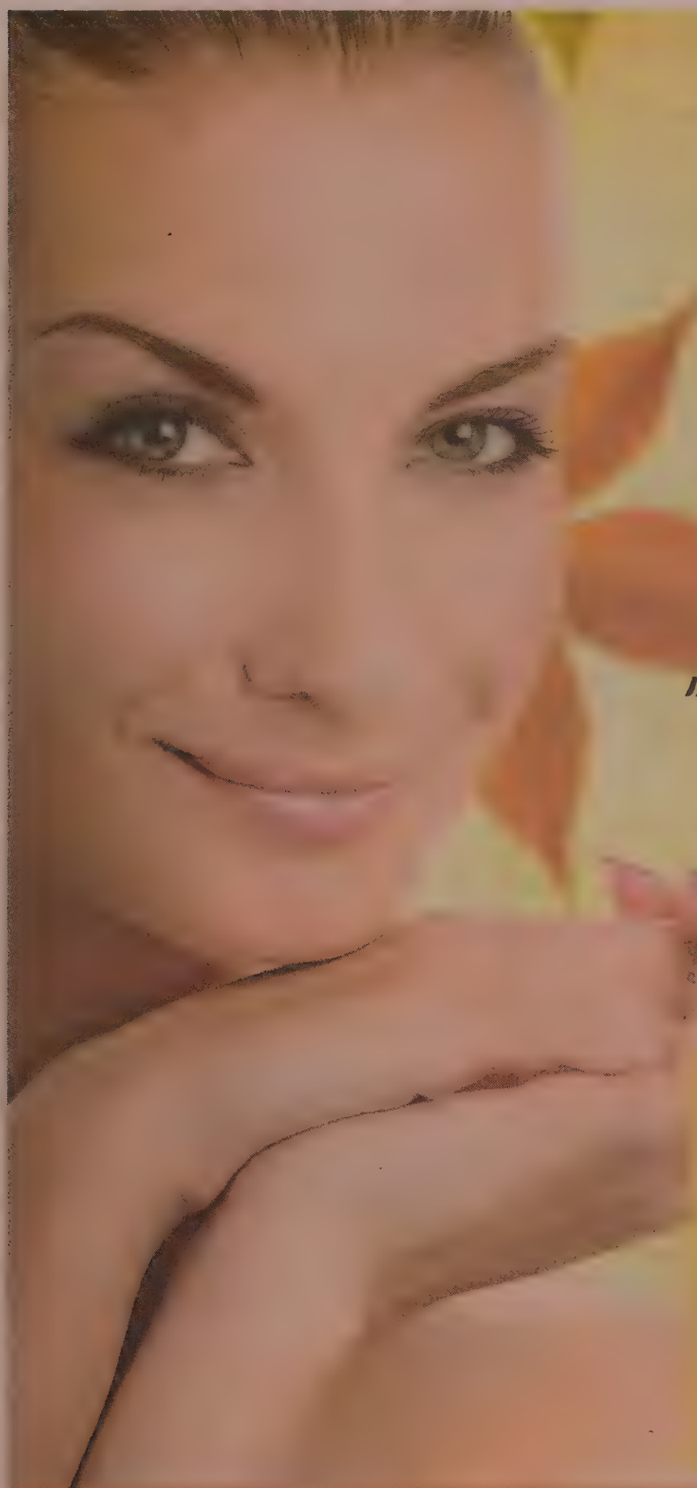

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# Fake Hampton

## If Movies in the Hamptons are Not Made Here, Then Where?

*By Dan Rattiner*

It seems that almost every week, you hear about a film or TV show underway in the Hamptons. In recent weeks, we've had "Revenge" and "Ringer" on television, and a few months back the romantic comedy film *Something Borrowed*, and the spy thriller *Salt* last year, and for the last three years we've had many episodes of the TV show "Royal Pains."

You would think you would see film crews just about everywhere, wouldn't you? But you don't. The reason? Read the fine print. Practically all of "Royal Pains" is filmed elsewhere, in places that look like the Hamptons, but are not in the Hamptons. They have found a town that looks like the Hamptons. The 2010 film *The Romantics* was not shot in the Hamptons. *Weekend at Bernies,* filmed in 1989, was supposed to be filmed in the Hamptons but wasn't. Even the movie *Jaws*, which was supposed to have been shot in the Hamptons, was in fact shot somewhere else.

The reason they all give for not doing their filming here is that it is too expensive to film in the Hamptons. If you're dealing with a TV show or a major motion picture, you're dealing with unions. And union workers are not based in the Hamptons. They are based in New York City. So every day of work begins when the workers get up in the morning and go out the front door to come out here. The clock starts ticking. Essentially, they're paid as much for driving time as they are paid for working time. It's double the expense. There's also the problem with permits to be gotten to film in the Hamptons with our peculiar blizzard of villages and towns and hamlets. And then there's the problem with the crowds. The Hamptons is a very popular place. Shooting on Main Street is almost impossible.

What I think is that there is another "Hamptons," a fake Hamptons, quite near to New York. I think the movie people built it. It is, perhaps, in the Meadowlands. Or in Paramus, New Jersey, or in Queens somewhere. Maybe it's in Old Westbury.

Three years ago, an incident occurred in my life that led me to believe in the truth of this. My stepson had graduated college and was in Bulgaria acting in a horror film. There are places in the world, as you know, where you can make movies cheap. Bulgaria is one of those places.

My wife and I flew to Sofia, the capital of that country, to watch the shoot one weekend. Scoop met us at the airport and took us to the top of a hill outside of that city where there was—lo and behold—a replica of the Roman Coliseum. They were making the movie in this wooden Roman Coliseum. There was a giant Cyclops to be filmed in the Roman Coliseum. And they couldn't use the regular Roman Coliseum. As a matter of fact, many other films supposedly in the coliseum were filmed in this set in Bulgaria.

At this point what I'd like to do is recruit all of you readers to go on a quest—find the fake Hampton. Keep your ears open. If you know people in the film industry, talk to them. If you hear something, say something.

I suspect what we are looking for has a town green, a windmill, a Main Street that looks like Southampton or East Hampton, a potato field and a vineyard with a winery.

I think when we find it, we should adopt it, take it over and make it into an "extra" Hamptons to take the pressure off all the other Hamptons out here. We're just too crowded with people on summertime weekends these days anyway. We could persuade some of the crowds to go there on the weekends. And then during the week, we could rent it out to the film studios. It's a win-win.

Here's a long list of films made either in the fake Hamptons or in the real Hamptons over the years. See if you can tell which was which.

*Sabrina* (1995), *Deep Impact* (1998), *Eternal Sunshine of the Spotless Mind* (2004), *Hulda of Holland* (1913), *The Flesh Eaters* (1964), *Annie Hall* (1977), *Wall Street* (1987), *Sweet Liberty* (1977), *Last Summer in the Hamptons* (1975), *Pollock* (2000), *Town & Country* (2001), *Shelter Island* (2003), *Door in the Floor* (2004), *Something's Gotta Give* (2003), *Funny Games* (2008), *Nanny Diaries* (2007), *Loverboy* (2006), HBO's *Grey Gardens* (2010) and *King of the Hamptons* (2010).

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# South O' the Highway (and the North too)

Congratulations, **Paul McCartney**! The singer married fiancée **Nancy Shevall** at Marylebone Town Hall in London last weekend. The pair met in the Hamptons in 2007.

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Celebs galore will visit the South Fork for the 19th Annual Hamptons International Film Festival this weekend. Expected to attend are **Susan Sarandon**, **Ellen Barkin**, **Emily Browning**, **Wim Wenders**, **Rufus Wainwright**, **Dick Cavett**, **Harry Belafonte**, **Matthew Broderick** and former Mets manager **Bobby Valentine**. See related stories on pages 25, 47-49.

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Hamptons resident **Alexis Stewart**, daughter of **Martha**, has a new book out. *Whateverland: Learning to Live Here* is an "un-self-help" guide featuring colorful personal anecdotes and memories of growing up with the queen of domesticity. Says Stewart, "Martha does everything better! You can't win." Look for a review of the book in an upcoming edition of *Dan's Papers*.

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Hamptons resident and award-winning actress **Mercedes Ruehl** will kick off The Animal Rescue Fund's 18th Annual "Stroll to the Sea" Dog Walk this Saturday, October 15, at 9 a.m. The two-mile walk begins at Mulford Farm in East Hampton and ends at the ocean. Refreshments and contests will follow, with prizes awarded by Tiffany & Co.

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Beloved Southampton poet **Anne Porter** has passed away at age 99. Look for a special tribute in next week's *Dan's Papers*.

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Sag Harbor family band **Edna's Kin** has just released a follow-up to their YouTube video hit "Ironman." The new release, "I Am A Pilgrim," was shot at the Van Liew Suydam House in Somerset, New Jersey and is dedicated to spaghetti western star **Lee Van Cleef**. The video is as unique as the band.

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**Michael Kors** will host a Champagne Reception on October 22, following the Ellen Hermanson Foundation's screening of *The Education of Dee Ricks*, a powerful, true story of a woman's journey through breast cancer, at East Hampton's Guild Hall.

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South Fork writers **Candace Bushnell** and **Jay McInerney** recently helped preserve American history at the Hearst Castle in California. Hosted by McInerney's wife and **William Randolph's** granddaughter, **Anne Hearst**, the western-themed bash raised money to maintain the media magnate's art collection.

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Quogue's **Michael J. Fox** will return to the small screen this fall in a recurring role as Louis Canning, a rival lawyer to Julianna

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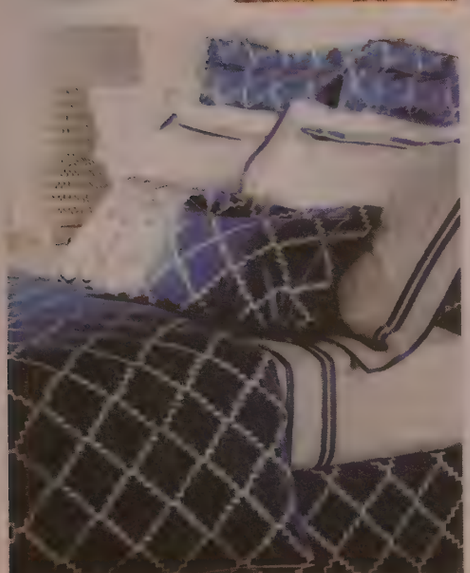

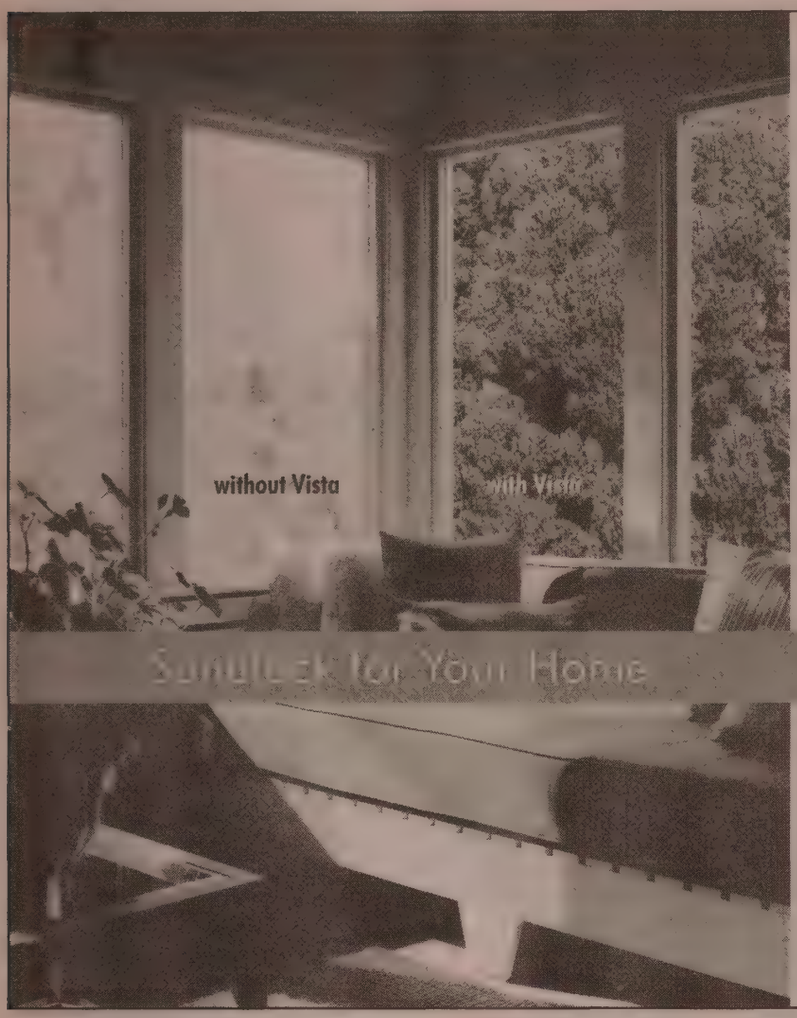


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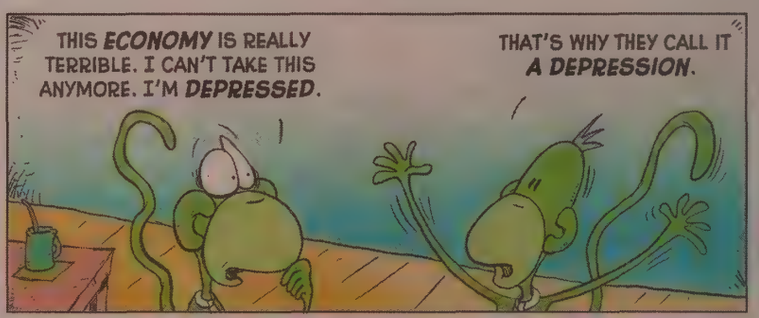


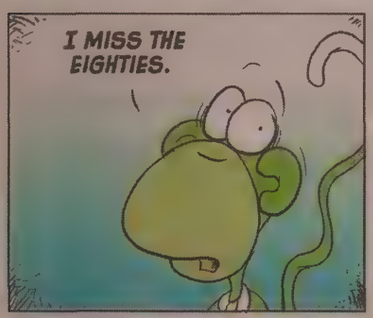


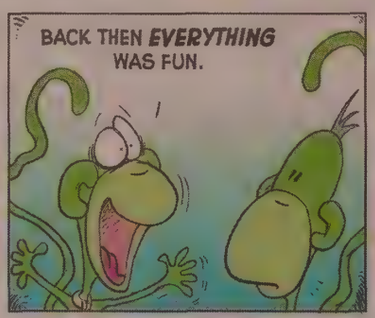

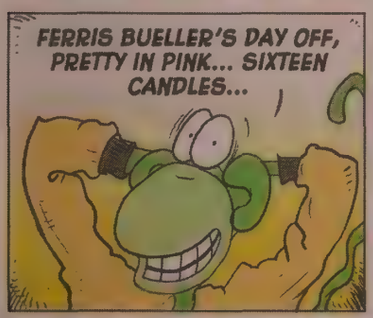

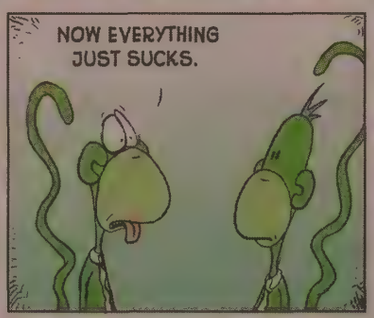


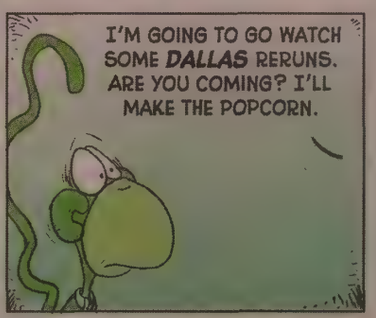


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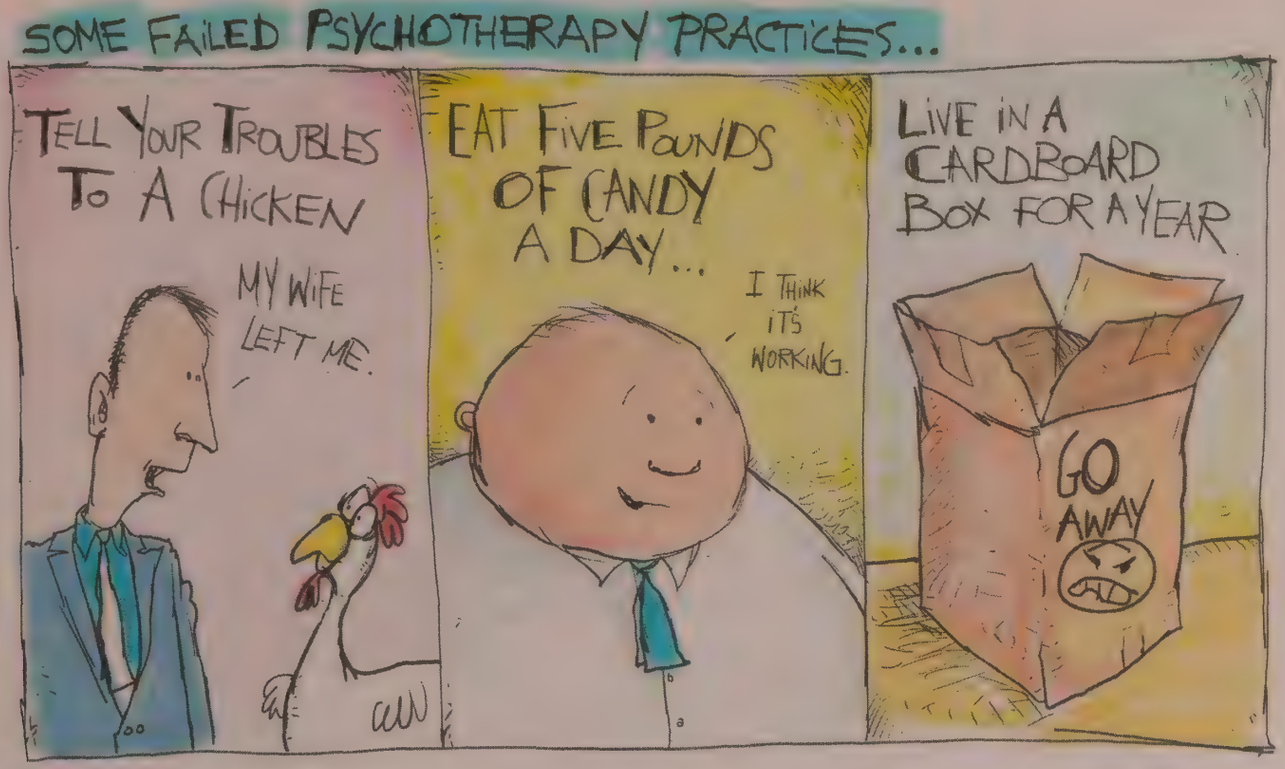
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# Screaming Reichians

## When the Psychiatrists Kept Everybody Up in Lion's Head

*By Dan Rattiner*

Years ago in the Hamptons, all kinds of odd people would come out here in the summertime. I think it had to do with the fact that prices were cheap. Even in the amounts that passed for money in those days, people of modest means could afford it. This is no longer the case, of course. With real estate prices what they are now, the Hamptons is pretty much just for the rich. I do think it is the Hamptons loss that this is so, but that's my opinion.

One group of professionals that came out here and hung around together were the psychiatrists. Those following one sort of philosophy or another kind of banded together. The other day, I remembered a short article I had written years ago in *Dan's Papers* about the followers of a particular psychiatrist named Dr. Wilhelm Reich. And looking through back issues, I found it. It appeared in *Dan's Papers* on September 26, 1980. Here it is.

* * *

At a party in Southampton the other night, I wrote, I overheard a woman make this comment.

"Thank Heaven the Reichians are gone," she said. "We can live our lives again."

I walked over and joined this conversation.

"Reichians?" I asked. "I thought Reichians were psychiatrists. Followers of Wilhelm Reich."

"Indeed they are," the woman said. "And we've had four of them with summer homes in the Lion's Head section of Springs. Have you ever been up there when they were seeing their patients?"

"Can't say that I have."

"It's horrendous. They deal in primal screams. You've never heard such screaming. One of the patients will scream over on the next block and it rattles the dishes. I scream back. 'Hope you feel better.' It just goes on and on."

"Can't you complain to the authorities?"

"Complain? Somebody who is going to the psychiatrist down the street is too loud?"

"My God."

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# AT LAST, THE BULOVA CONDO PROJECT PROCEEDS

*By Dan Rattiner*

The big brick eyesore in Sag Harbor, the former Bulova Watchcase Factory, finally, after many fits and starts, got its final approval from that village to go ahead a few weeks ago. It will become a 65-unit condominium complex and I imagine that the developer, Cape Advisors, after all they have been through, will start work on this just as soon as they possibly can.

Sag Harbor is notorious for giving just about anything new proposed in that village a very hard time. They certainly did not spare the rod when it came to Cape Advisors in 2006. That is when the developer first approached the Village. In other towns, a thorough investigation of a project might take one or two years. This one took five, due to no fault of the developers.

My own opinion is that I think it's wonderful that the Village of Sag Harbor gives everything a hard time. The Village is frozen in a time long ago, although that is not the time the town is famous for. It is frozen in about 1950. It's a summer resort town from that era looking proudly back to the time around 1845 when the town was one of the four great whaling towns in America—the others being Nantucket, New Bedford and Lahaina, Maui. The mom and pop stores of the 1950s still sit on Main Street. You put a quarter in a mechanical horse in front of the 5 and 10 and it gives any six-year-old a great ride. Anything too chic or too big gets fended off. It's great.

The Bulova Watchcase Factory Building is another matter. It went out of business in 1981. And since it is four stories high and looms in many ways over the town, its abandoned hulk has been a cause for concern and many attempts at its restoration, as one thing or another, have been shot down by the Village.

In the 1990s, for 10 years, all the crap that the watchcase factory spilled into the ground got cleaned up, paid for mostly, I believe, by Bulova. It was a superfund site during that era. Then around 2000, inspectors went in and declared that the factory building was quite sturdily built and good to become whatever anybody wanted. I recall one attempt was made to make it into a giant art studio but that didn't work out. I recall another developer

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# Scream (continued from previous page)

"They have these guttural screams that come from deep down in their chests. From their very souls."

"Did all four psychiatrists live in the same house?"

"Separate houses. Scattered throughout the neighborhood. You couldn't get away."

"Sounds awful."

"Two of them moved out last year. Then the third, then this year finally the fourth. We're free at last."

Only in the Hamptons.

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I took this article to my wife, who is a psychotherapist. She told me I ought to look up what they were screaming about, and so I did.

Wilhelm Reich and his followers, it turns out, were screaming not so much to get the demons out, which was what I thought it was all about, but to turn themselves on about sex. I guess when I learned about Reich in college, I had missed that. So in 1980 I had made a mistake, which I hereby correct. Better late than never.

The story of Wilhelm Reich is fascinating, and it also tells some remarkable stuff about the United States in the 1950s and 1960s.

Reich was a pupil and confident of Sigmund Freud in Germany, had become an anti-fascist when Hitler came to power, and in opposition, joined the German Communist Party. After two years, he became so violently opposed to Communism, the party threw him out, so, in 1939, he came to America to advance his own theories about human behavior.

Reich was of the belief that there were two kinds of energy in the universe, the energy for kindness and goodness and the energy for evil and hatred of others. He invented something he called the Orgone Box, which he said, was able to collect and accumulate the good energy and be available for use by his followers. Orgone stood for Orgasm and also for Organism. The boxes themselves, and he had thousands of them made, were five feet high, two and a half feet wide and were made of layers of wood and sheet metal. They could be purchased. They were the good energy accumulators. In 1946, Reich wrote a book called *Listen, Little Man!* which sold in huge numbers.

Reich said, "My book reflects the inner turmoil of a scientist and physician who has observed the little man for many years and seen, first with astonishment, then with horror, what he does to himself; how he suffers, rebels, honors his enemies and murders his friends; how, wherever he acquires power 'in the name of the people' he misuses it and transforms it into something more cruel than the tyranny he had previously suffered at the hands of upper-class sadists."

The book does not tell you how to use the Orgone Box. You have to go to either him or his followers to learn that. The end result, however, is that people become triumphant in defeating the evil energy and absorbing the good energy. And this energy, Reich declares, is actually physical, and it is expressed in lots and lots of loving.

"It is high time" he wrote, "for the living to get tough, for toughness is indispensable in the struggle to safeguard and develop the life-force; this will not detract from their goodness, as long as they stand courageously by the truth."

In 1947, after the New Republic published a scathing article claiming the Orgone Box was a fraud, the U. S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) began an investigation into the Reich Orgone Energy Accumulator. The FDA operated on the presumption that Reich's books and literature must contain pornography. But when Reich refused to even talk to the FDA, the investigation collapsed. They had no evidence.

But that was not the end of it. In 1954, in the middle of the Joe McCarthy era, when this United States Senator terrified everyone in America with his "Congressional hearings" that came this close to toppling the government to make McCarthy a fascist dictator, the FDA went after Reich again. Again they could find no evidence, they nevertheless declared the Orgone Box a fraud, that orgone energy does not exist, that all literature mentioning orgone energy be burned, and that the transport of orgone boxes across state lines was grounds for arrest.

As Reich continued to refuse to cooperate—this was exactly the evil energy he was talking about—such transport continued to take place, and later that year, Reich was imprisoned. Three years later, just a day before Reich was to go up for parole, he died in prison of a heart attack. He was 60 years old.

Today, you are free to buy orgone boxes anywhere and pull the physical-psychic energy from the universe as per his instructions. And I guess that in the late 1960s and 1970s, groups of Reichians came out to Springs to enjoy Lion's Head.

In 1940, Reich spent five hours with Einstein. There is no record of what they said to one another, but as Reich was leaving, he was overheard to say, "You understand now why everyone thinks I'm mad."

"And how," Einstein replied.

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who wanted to put housing there who came and went.

It was in 2006 that Cape Advisors came to the Village with their plan to turn this building into condominiums. I think Cape Advisors expected a process that might last a year. The Village has a population of about 3,000. Another 150 or 200 people in apartments didn't seem to me to be such a big deal to get that hulk fixed up. Wrangling went on. The Village wanted some of the apartments to be affordable. Cape Advisors resisted, but eventually agreed to put $2.5 million into the Sag Harbor Community Housing Trust fund so the Village could build such units elsewhere. And in late 2008, when all the I's were dotted and all the T's crossed the bottom fell out of Wall Street and Cape Advisors announced that their financing had evaporated. The Village had just waited too long. Cape Advisors walked.

A lot of soul searching went on in Sag Harbor after that happened. There was the big factory again, still all boarded up, still with the scaffolding out front, and perhaps another 10 years would pass.

It then came as something of a pleasant surprise about three months ago when Cape

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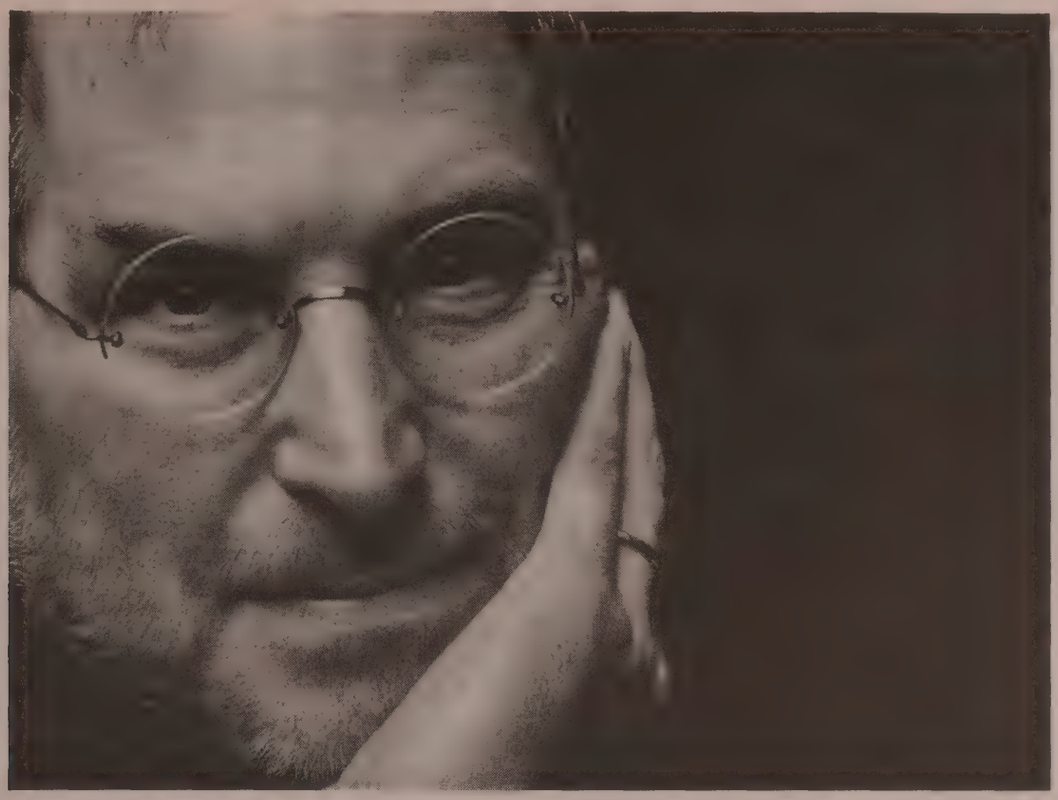

# The Affair

## Steve Jobs, Cerebral Cortex and Unrequited Love

*By Dan Rattiner*

There is a firm down in Texas by the name of MindSign Neuromarketing that you can hire to see how customers and potential customers react to seeing your ads or commercials. They hook up volunteers with electrodes and measure the activity levels of their brains while watching or reading this material. Depending on what lights up, they can tell you if the viewer or reader is bored, excited, interested or offended. I am not making this up. There are some people out there making millions selling this service. Google it and you'll see.

At some point, a company hired this firm and had them do a study to see if people liked the iPhone. What they found was amazing. In addition to the fact that people were excited by it, the firm found considerable activity in the insular cortex of the brain, an area which is known to light up when people feel love and compassion.

A writer named Martin Lindstrom duplicated this experiment by also hiring this firm, but with a twist. He asked the firm to measure the different parts of brain activation when people were exposed to the sounds an iPhone makes, and then when they saw a video of it without sound accompanying it.

Again the insular cortex lit up everywhere People simply LOVE their iPhones.

It seems this is the case only with people and products from Apple. No other products registered this way. All competitors were seen as just good devices. But people could live with them or without them.

Lindstrom wrote about this phenomenon in the op-ed section of *The New York Times*. And it reminded me of a similar study I had seen on television done with dogs. I believe it was in a documentary on Channel 13.

In this documentary, it was shown that dogs are, in many physical ways, not much different than wolves. However, unlike wolves, and in fact unlike any other animals on this planet, dogs have come to love and feel compassion when befriended by humans. Indeed, they join the human families they become attached to.

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# FIRING A SECOND GUN MAY PUT HER IN JAIL

*By Dan Rattiner*

Many people have been watching this interesting trial in Queens where a woman named Barbara Sheehan, a school secretary, is on trial accused of murdering her husband, Raymond Sheehan. She claimed to have suffered years of abuse and beatings from him, claims that were backed up by her family in the supporting testimony. The family sat on the defense side of the room. On the other side sat her late husband's twin brother, arms folded, convinced she was telling a big lie just to get herself off.

Here's what she said happened on that fateful morning. She had been the victim of a particularly bad beating the night before. So now she told him she was leaving him. There were two loaded guns in the bedroom—her husband was a retired policeman—and she grabbed one and told her husband she was taking it with her to protect herself (from him?), at which point, he grabbed the other gun, pointed it at her and said he'd goddamn kill her. Then, she testified, apparently feeling he had made his point, he set his gun down—it's not clear where he set it—and he went into the bathroom to shave. From this moment on, Ms. Sheehan testified, she was convinced she was never going to get out of this bedroom alive unless she did something. So she snuck up on him in the bathroom and fired all six shots into him with her pistol. He fell to the ground. After that, she got the other gun from where he'd left it and fired another six shots at him. He lay there, half shaven, the water running, dead. She called the police. And that is how the police found things when they arrived.

The case went to the jury. Would she be convicted of Second Degree Murder? She'd gone after him while terrified at what he had said, but nine hours after a beating. The law says if a person feels that another person is about to kill him (or her), a person has the right to kill first and not be found guilty of murder. If that is not the case, a jury is duty bound to bring back a guilty verdict.

The jury, which consisted of nine women and three men, deliberated.

Last Wednesday morning, after a long weekend with people on both sides of this discussing the matter in the jury room and nobody budging, the forewoman passed a note

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Advisors said they had put it all back together, had their financing back and couldn't we please go forward? They wanted to make just one change in their application. Something to do with timing.

In the original approval, it had been agreed that Cape Advisors would not pay the $2.5 million into the fund all at once. They would pay about $582,600 on getting a building permit, then five more payments of $194,200 when the first five units received certificates of occupancy, and then five more payments of the $194,200 as units 10 through 15 received certificates of occupancy.

The change asked for was that the payments be made upon actual sales to buyers and spread out over the sale of all 65 units. There is some variation on what's paid when, but in essence, the whole $2.5 million payment would be completed upon the sale of the last unit.

The Fahys Watchcase Factory as originally built

The proposal came to the Village on September 27, with its approval Cape Advisors' David Kronman announced that financing may be secured within two weeks. Done.

A Village Trustee who voted it through had this to say:

"I think I am speaking for all of the board when I say this was not a completely easy decision to make. We were all concerned."

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By the way, calling the building the Bulova Watchcase Factory is something of a misnomer.

The factory was originally built in 1881 by Joe Fahys who, at that time, had another big watchcase making factory in New Jersey. Their motto was "dust free." The watchcases had lids that clicked shut. They kept the dust out. Fahys was one of the most famous watchcase making firms in the country at that time and their building a big factory out here was a real feather in the cap of the local businessmen's association in the town. Sag Harbor had been big business from about 1800 to 1849 for whale oil, with many whaling ships at Long Wharf. After 1849, when many whalers left for gold in San Francisco, the town struggled to provide employment for its residents. The watchcase factory was a big help.

When I moved here in 1956 as a teenager, that factory was still going strong. It had continued on under Fahys until 1931. In 1937 part of the factory was leased to the Bulova Watch Company. By the time I got here, the factory was still humming along and much of the town was working for Bulova (or Grumman or Sag Harbor Industries) in their factory here. There were blue collar workers in hard hats carrying lunch pails. There were assembly lines inside the factories. I once watched the assembly line at work. I swore I'd never do work like that, standing all day at a conveyor belt as things came by. It didn't seem a good way to live a life, if I could help it.

As we all know, Sag Harbor was "discovered" by the New York City well-to-do in the 1970s. As much of the Village, even with the blue collar workers, was abandoned at that time, the town now truly began to come alive—even as all the factories closed up and moved to North Carolina or Japan or China. Soon the town became the vibrant tourist town it is today.

Interestingly during the early days of the run for the Democratic Nomination for President in 2004, I discovered that the frontrunner, Howard Dean, grew up summering in East Hampton. I soon got the opportunity to talk to him about it, and he told me that his family was descended from the well-to-do Joe Fahys, who built the watchcase company. Many family members still lived in our area, including his mother, who lived off James Lane in East Hampton and was very proud of him. He recalled family picnics out here.

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They are the only species that yearns to join with humans. Other species feel the same thing, but about their own. With their own, they lead lives in herds or packs.

It was shown in the documentary that dogs will bond this way only with humans who wish to bond with them. They reciprocate. They feel the empathy and they offer it back. It's quite extraordinary.

This plays out not only in the insular cortex, but in the eye contact. In earlier studies, when humans bond with their children, their lovers or their children, scientists report a drifting away from eye contact always to the left. No one knows why this is. When dogs make eye contact with the humans they love, the same drifting off to the left occurs. It is the only known example of this between species. Thus it is that dogs will run into a fire to save a child, or wake a man from a sound sleep when danger lurks.

Although the feelings that occur between humans and dogs or humans with iPhones appears to be the same, there is one difference. With iPhones, the feeling is a one-way street. As yet, Apple has not been able to find a way to get an iPhone to get all excited in the insular cortex part of its motherboard.

On the other hand, it seems there really is a two-way street quality about this relationship. It was called Steve Jobs. At his performances—there is no other word to describe these extravaganzas—Jobs would introduce products on the stage, and yet he would be speaking personally to you, or, more correctly, to me.

I felt it, he felt it, and so there it was. Love between me and Apple, which included not only him but also everything else Apple. Now he is gone. People say his genius was in getting people to yearn for something that they did not know, up until then, that they needed. And maybe this is so. But I think the real contribution he made was bringing me, uh, us, into the family. It is an utterly unique accomplishment.

"This is just so, uh cool," he would say, looking me right in the eye.

The new head of Apple, Tim Cook, had the same dramatic Wizard-of-Oz stage to prance around on. But he didn't prance. He showed us pie charts. I will miss Steve Jobs. And I will wait to see if Apple can find the geek who can make love to me going forward and get that insular cortex part of my brain lighting up as it has until now. They've got to have some guy or girl high up in the organization who can do this.

Or maybe they can go to Hollywood and hire Taylor Swift. She and I have something going.


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out telling the judge they were hopelessly deadlocked. The judge told them to try to work it out for another 24 hours. Keep at it. Talk began to circulate that this was going to be a hung jury.

On Thursday morning, to everyone's surprise, the jury announced they had a verdict. She was pronounced Not Guilty of Second Degree Murder. But she was convicted of a lesser charge—illegal possession of a gun, which could put her away for three and a half to 15 years.

Actually, she was found NOT guilty of illegally possessing the first gun she fired. She was only found guilty of illegally possessing the second gun.

Jury forewoman, Barbara Fleisher, spoke to the media outside the jury room and explained this. She said the family's account of chronic and vicious abuse had rung true.

"We believed she was justified with all the things she went through over the years," she told *The New York Times*. Fleisher had no problem with the first murder weapon she used, but said that the jury decided to find Sheehan guilty of possessing the second weapon, since she had shot her husband with that second gun even after he no longer posed a danger to her.

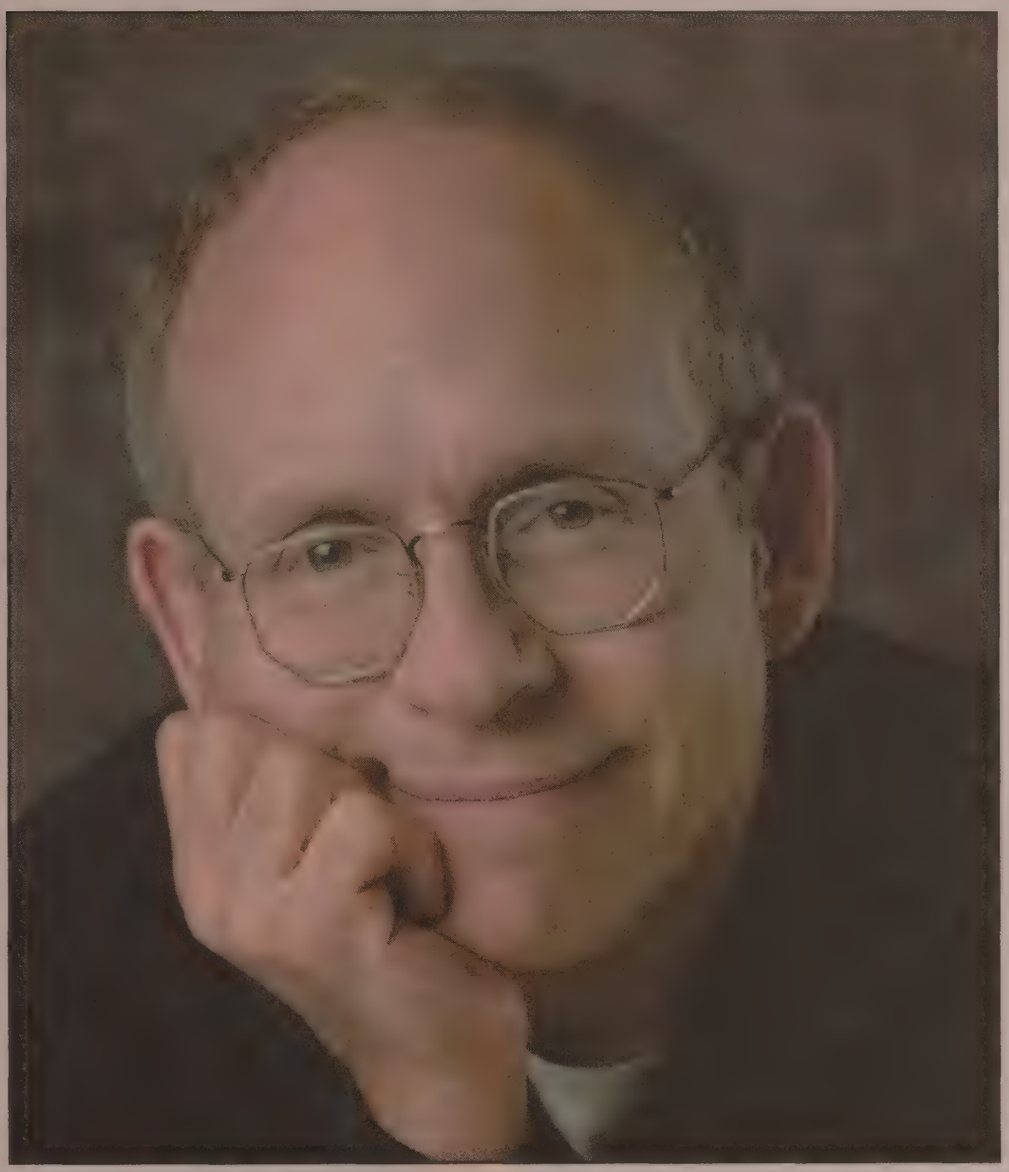
There's been a lot of blogging about this. What if, when he went into the bathroom to shave, he left his gun on a dresser by the bathroom door so as not to get it wet in the bathroom? What if when she sauntered over with the first gun, she picked that second gun up off the dresser and then as a two gun gunslinger, sauntered into the bathroom and let him have it with both guns blazing away at the same time at point blank range, until finally, he fell dead in that hail of bullets? Eleven of the twelve bullets were found in him, by the way. The twelfth missed.

Would one of those guns be considered a "second gun?" If so, which one? And if not, well, she would have been convicted of nothing and would not have to face a minimum of three and a half years in prison.

On such trivial things does the fate of all of us sometimes hinge.

Ms. Sheehan returned to the courtroom on Wednesday for sentencing, after we went to press.

# Neighbor



# Bob Balaban Actor

*By Daniel Koontz*

If Bridgehampton resident Bob Balaban were not an actor, director, and film producer, he would still qualify as a part of movie history. In the early days of film, his uncle founded Balaban & Katz, a company that built luxurious movie palaces throughout the Chicago area. Balaban & Katz's were the first theaters to be air-conditioned. In those days, theater owners were very powerful within the film industry, and Balaban's elders parlayed their success into important positions at Hollywood studios. The Hollywood of the that era produced the elegant, safe, censored films that brought capacity audiences to the huge, ornate theaters around the country, an entertainment monopoly that sustained the movie industry for decades.

By the time Bob Balaban got into movies, the days of the movie palaces and the Hollywood studio system had passed. The elegant theaters were shuttered or carved up into multiplexes, and Hollywood began to offer more daring, risqué films to try to lure people away from their televisions. Late 1960's films like *Bonnie and Clyde*, *Barbarella* and *Easy Rider* were a rebellion against the Hollywood Establishment, portraying violence and sex in ways that were an affront to all that studio system stood for. As for Balaban, his film debut in 1969's X-rated *Midnight Cowboy* as a nervous student who picks up a hustler and performs an unprintable act with him (in a MOVIE THEATER, no less!) seems in retrospect fraught with symbolism. While it was obviously just a film role, Balaban's small part in the film was in many ways the most shocking, at least to audiences of the time, and certainly earned the film its X rating.

According to Balaban, interviewed for the TCM series "Hollywood Moguls," his family was none too proud of his first film credit, and in fact after having seen the film they never spoke of it again. They, of course, made the mistake of confusing an actor with the role he is playing. In their defense, there is something about Balaban's precise temperament and soft-spoken manner that allows him to inhabit particular roles with a seamlessness that makes you forget you're watching a performance, and to truly believe that Balaban IS the character he is playing. His turn as high-school band teacher Lloyd Miller, the calm, competent foil to Christopher Guest's showboating community theatre director Corky St. Claire in 1996's *Waiting for Guffman* is a case in point. Balaban perfectly evokes the quiet bewilderment of a somewhat timid but skilled professional trying to do his job well in the midst of a circus of vanity, mediocrity and delusions of fame. His performance is the comic heart of the picture.

Of course, because of the quality of Balaban's performance and because of *Guffman's* faux-documentary style, it is easy to imagine Balaban's mild-mannered onscreen persona as a genuine picture of the man. That he has sustained a similar persona through the full series of Christopher Guest "mockumentaries," including *Best in Show* and *A Mighty Wind* (and also on television shows like "Friends," in which he played Phoebe's dad), only contributes to this sense. In other words, it's hard to imagine Balaban ever raising his voice or being the least bit aggressive, and yet he has taken charge of numerous film projects, including directing 1989's *Parents*, starring Randy Quaid and producing Robert Altman's *Gosford Park*, which was nominated for Best Picture of 2001. He has also found success in the competitive world of children's books, authoring the popular "McGrowl" series, featuring the dogs of Cedar Springs.

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Balaban appears on screen again in the upcoming comedy/con-caper *Thin Ice*, starring Greg Kinnear and Alan Arkin, which will receive its East Coast premiere at the Hamptons International Film Festival this weekend. He plays an appraiser of antique violins who unwittingly tells the wrong man how much a certain violin is worth. Balaban will be on hand for the festival, not only for the premiere of *Thin Ice*, but also to lead a discussion with actress Susan Sarandon at Bay Street Theater on Saturday at 5:30 p.m.

# E.H. 'NO CAR FERRY' LAW IS LEGAL

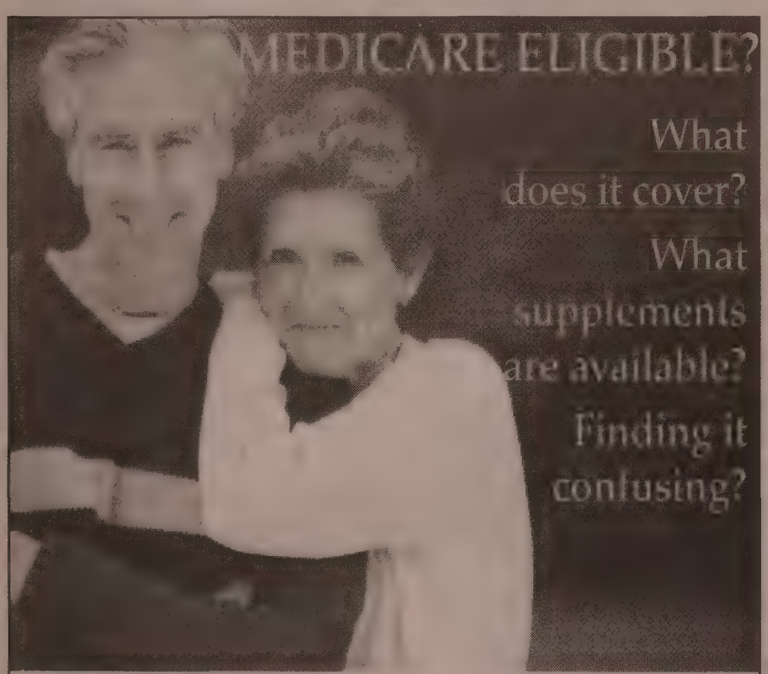
*By T.J. Clemente*

The battle to have direct car ferry service landing and departing in Montauk seems to be at an end. In a long and drawn out challenge to the 1998 East Hampton Town law prohibiting car ferries from docking in the town, Paul G. Forsberg Sr. of Montauk's Viking Ferry, along with others received the bad news when the United States Supreme Court refused to hear their appeal of an unfavorable (to their cause) ruling in a 2010 decision by the New York State Second Circuit Court of Appeals. The lawsuit originated in 2004, when the ferry owners challenged many aspects of the East Hampton Town law barring vehicle and high-speed ferries from operating from the town. At the time the fear by some in town was that direct car service would in fact increase traffic flow on Route 27. In Town Hall meetings at the time (which I attended) others professed concerns about visitors from Connecticut using the ferry to get Up-Island, thus making Montauk, and the town, a thoroughfare. There was also the fear of direct car service to New London's Foxwoods and Mohegan Sun Casinos in Connecticut. At present time most East Enders and Up-Island residents use the Orient Point Ferry to achieve this aim. No doubt if a Casino Ferry was available all year round it would present some traffic problems especially during popular summer weekends.

A few years back there was much fanfare when Viking acquired the high-speed ferry "Superstar," which had the capabilities of drastically reducing travel time to present Viking Ferry destinations like Block Island. The spike in gas prices three years ago affected the scheduling of that vessel along with the town's assertions that high-speed ferry service was in violation of the 1998 Town law. In plain speak, it seems Forsberg/Viking's contention that the 1998 law violated the United States' Constitution's Commerce Clause (denying them a crack at a profitable car service ferry to out-of-state destinations), specifically where it prohibits unfairly restricting interstate trade. However, the New York State courts ruled that in effect the local laws benefits to East Hampton Town, such as the traffic concerns and other impact-related issues, simply were more salient than the interstate commerce issues.

The case went through NY State Courts until the state's highest court upheld the lower court's rulings. Thus an attempt was made to take the case to the highest court in the land, the U.S. Supreme Court.

In the end this may be good news to Viking Fleet fishing customers who won't have to battle extra car traffic down on West Lake Drive, not to mention vessel traffic in Montauk Lake Harbor. However, for those who love to gamble, it's still that trip to Orient to catch the New London Ferry.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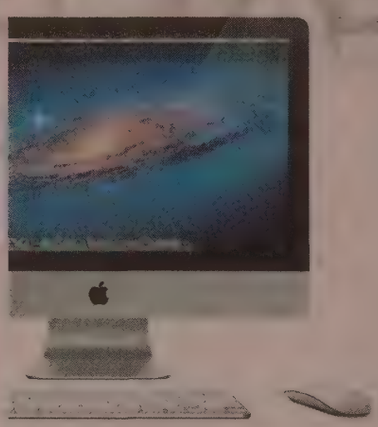

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# Dan's Election Coverage 2011

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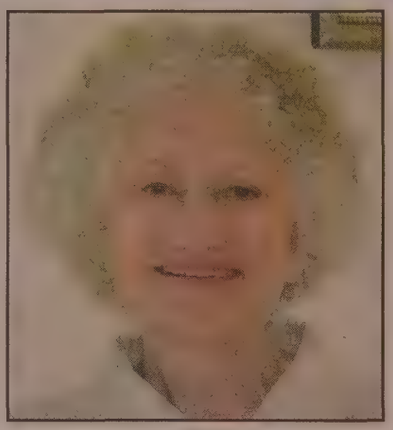
## East Hampton Town Democrats: Jeanne Frankl

*By T.J. Clemente*

Jeanne Frankl, the Chairman of The East Hampton Democratic Party, was very straightforward about the importance of the coming November election. She said, "This is a crucial election for East Hampton. The current town board has made clear its willingness to sacrifice the commitments to preservation, service and civility that have characterized the Town in favor of short-sighted expedients to cultivate business interests, and wealthy contributors."



Jeanne Frankl

Frankl, a graduate of Yale Law School, went on to say, "So far only fierce public advocacy and their own ignorance of law and procedures has blocked their degrading of the Comprehensive Plan and the town codes that preserve open space, dark skies, quiet nights, protected coastlines, a traditional fishing industry and beach access for the community. For all their claims of transparency and scheduling of multiple open meetings, they have excluded the public, minority board members and even their own board member Dominick Stanzione from decision-making, denied access to documents and ignored public wishes. We need a Town Board majority to restore our traditional respect for the environment and each other."

When asked about the East Hampton Democratic candidates for the town board and supervisor, Frankl pointed out, "We have an extraordinary slate of knowledgeable people

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## East Hampton Town Republicans: Trace Duryea

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Trace Duryea

*By T.J. Clemente*

Trace Duryea, the East Hampton Republican Party Chairman, discussed the upcoming election and the vision of the East Hampton Republican Committee. "My mission, and that of our dedicated committee, is to provide for our neighbors and fellow voters the opportunity to elect successful professionals who will bring a full spectrum of views, life experiences and diversified resumes to help Supervisor Bill Wilkinson govern this town we all love so much. Together, Team Wilkinson 2011 will build upon the extraordinary success of these past two years working to restore sanity and solvency to our once bankrupted town. They will continue the reform practices of fiscal accountability, lower taxes and efficient open government. This is not the time for on the job training. We need the entire Wilkinson team for a better future."

I asked Duryea to talk about the Republican candidates. She said, "Steven Gaines is a bestselling author, investigative journalist and media host. As co-founder of the East Hampton Film Festival he has brought international recognition to our town, which resulted in increased revenues for businesses off-season. He revitalized Author's Night at the East Hampton Library, taking it from being a minor fundraiser to a star-studded literary event of the summer season. His experience in obtaining facts, his ability to assess a situation and his creative problem solving will be an enormous asset to the Town Board. He's a terrific guy and makes a lot of sense."

"Richard Haeg is already a hero," she said, "a recipient of the Bronze Star and Purple Heart. Now, as a decorated veteran, he has stepped forward once again to serve. His decision to postpone retirement and run for Town Councilman, at a time when he is needed on Team Wilkinson 2011, exemplifies the valor exhibited throughout his lifetime. His decision-making abilities, which have been literally tested under fire, and his background in small business make him especially suitable for the position. We are very proud of his candidacy."

Concerning the East Hampton Town Supervisor's race, Duryea said, "There is simply not enough space or time anywhere to effectively describe Supervisor Bill Wilkinson. This man of high ideals and unmatched capabilities has, in 20 short months, stabilized East Hampton

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# THE HAMPTON SUBWAY NEWSLETTER

*"Along with the New York Subway System, Hampton's Subway is the only underground transit system in the State of New York."*

*By Dan Rattiner*

Week of October 13-19, 2011
Riders this week: 11,001
Rider miles this week: 93,824

**DOWN IN THE TUBE**

Bob Balaban was seen standing in a full, wall-to-wall-people subway car in Amagansett heading for Montauk last Saturday. He was editing a script on the back of an obliging passenger next to him. Susan Sarandon was seen, also on Saturday, on a subway between Bridgehampton heading for Sag Harbor, reading a script. Was this the same script? Alec Baldwin was seen four times in six days on the subway system. He is simply everywhere.

**NEW SUBWAY CARS NOT USEABLE**

Seven new solar-panel-powered, fully air-conditioned, state-of-the-art subway cars arrived here from the Coach Werks Carriage Coach Company in Des Moines, Iowa, last Thursday. All the employees from the main office in Hampton Bays were given half a day off to go out to the Montauk Yards to admire them. They really are state-of-the-art.

The original order called for the solar panels to come separately, so they could be mounted on poles at quarter mile intervals 15 feet above the tunnels, some on public, some on private property. Whatever. We had applied to the towns for permission to do this. However, as cafeteria lunch lady Agnes Voluminous pointed out, the solar panels all seemed to be riveted to the roofs of the subway cars where they would do no good. It's all underground. Management is looking into this discrepancy. Meanwhile the cars now sit out in the barbed wire enclosed Montauk Yards, taking in the sunshine, and some of the mechanics there periodically turn them on to run the engines and get rid of the stored-up solar energy. Too bad they are not in service as they run fine.

**GAP PROBLEM TO BE FIXED**

As you probably know, the State Transportation System requires that when there is a gap of more than 10 inches between the doors of a subway car and a platform, work has to be done to reduce the size of it. Hampton Subway was built in 1932 to rigid specifications and has no large gaps of that order. But last week, an incident occurred at our Southampton Station that convinces us to build out any platform to no more than three inches.

Mrs. Marjorie "Pops" Bartholomew, a well-known character in Southampton, uses the subway every day and rides it carrying her little toy poodle, Muffie, in a canvas bag. The token booth clerks tell all the riders to look out for Muffie. They even post signs in the windows of their booths about the dog. She bites.

On Monday, Muffie jumped out of her bag just as Pops was boarding an eastbound local at the Southampton Station, ran around and around on the platform biting people, and then while trying to return to her master fell in the five-inch gap between the subway door and the platform. You could hear her barking and growling down there for awhile, and then she appeared out front—the motorman was not moving the train until this was resolved—where she saw the third rail gleaming silver, ran over to it, and before anybody could help her (not that anyone could without being bitten), growled and then chomped on the rail and exploded in a shower of sparks and fur.

We are saddened by Pop's loss and a collection is being taken up by the subway system at each token booth to buy her a new biting toy poodle. Give what you can.

**COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S MESSAGE**

Hampton Subway has been served papers by the Coach Werks Carriage Coach Company of Des Moines, Iowa, demanding payment of the $4.2 million they say we owe them for delivering seven new solar-paneled subway cars. We fully deny the allegations of all these outrageous charges and will see them in court. You can't charge for something that you deliver with solar panels when you know that this something operates underground in the dark. What is the matter with these people?

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# TWENTY SOMETHING

by David Lion Rattiner

Could the Occupy Wall Street movement come to the Hamptons? It's very possible if you ask me.

It's now been three weeks since a group of people began standing around Wall Street, holding up signs and protesting. Nobody is quite sure what it is they are protesting or what they want, but let me tell you exactly what it is they want and what it is they are protesting.

Simply put, they are protesting that all of the money that is supposed to be "stimulating" our economy, is really just going to banks. It's not going to schools, it's not going to infrastructure here at home, it's not creating jobs, it's simply going straight to the banks. They don't like that, because they are all watching as the top 1% get richer, while they are literally struggling to put food on their tables just for themselves, even when they are working 40 or even 50 hours a week, if they are lucky to find a job. They are also, just in general, pissed off that there is no real financial future for them and they see that clearly. This is keeping them from having kids, getting married and settling down. So they are protesting.

How do I know all of this? Because I have eyes. Look around, just even in the Hamptons. How many 20 or early 30-year-olds do you know who are set up well for a good future financially? If you know more than one, I'd be amazed. An entire generation of young adults cannot afford anything of any real significance without dramatically putting themselves in terribly debilitating debt, whether it's a college loan, a house loan or anything else. On top of this, those that do take out these loans, become paralyzed financially, and those that don't, are basically forced to live off the grid unless they find tremendous financial support thanks to a set of wealthy parents.

That's why they are mad. It's happening all over the world, and it's spreading.

The older group of people that are down on Wall Street are mad for different reasons. They are against the wars (so are the younger people) and have seen this rodeo of endless war before, during Vietnam. And they are sick and tired of watching the towns that they come from and grew up in change from being wonderful all-American towns, to towns without schools, with roads falling apart and with factories shutting down and moving to China.

This is all very real today for a lot of people, more than I think most of us are willing to admit.

I don't know what will come of Occupy Wall Street, but one thing that I'm sure of, it's not going to go away until something changes.

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motivated to run by a desire to serve. Zach Cohen, our candidate for supervisor, is a businessman and financial wizard who, as a citizen, invested himself in thoroughly learning the financial management of the town. As Chairman of the Town Nature Preserve Committee he has worked with people from every part of the community, who appreciate his interest and willingness to take from divergent points of view. His running mates Sylvia Overby and Peter Van Scoyoc are both expert in the town planning law, as Sylvia was chair of the Planning Department and Peter has been a member of for many years. Sylvia, a homemaker, who raised her children in Amagansett and volunteered as chair of the Amagansett Citizens Advisory Committee, knows the challenges of families and small businesses and is determined to enhance the potential for local people to keep living and working here. One of her key concerns is the disrespectful way the Wilkinson-Quigley team has treated town employees and their evident attempt to quell professional opinions that disagree with theirs by intimidation and threats. Peter is a local contractor and charter fishing boat owner. Known for his fairness and adherence to law, he has made it his mission to balance the need to protect the environment with the support of local business. This group of three are bound together by mutual respect and admiration and work together consistently in developing platform and policies."

When asked why it is important that Democratic candidates win, Frankl said, "Ideally, the Democrats need a majority of the Board to change the course of the town from a narrow minded and exclusionary body to one that works for the whole town. If Democrats elect one or two of our candidates to the town board, their experience and authoritativeness will undoubtedly improve policy making, but ultimately the Supervisor is key. As for the future and her vision, Frankl concluded, "In this election season, Democrats have recruited some exciting young people to run for trustee and help with the campaign. Disturbed by what they see going on in their hamlets, they hail from all different parts of town. With their help in defining our future agenda and reaching out to friends and neighbors, I hope we will erode the cynicism of many young people about politics and convince them that politics is a vehicle for developing the kind of community they want to live in. My goal is to turn the party over to a new generation that shares and elaborates our long standing commitments."

# Welcome Home

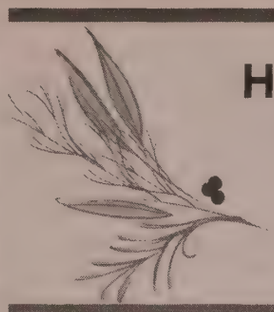
Lance Corporal Matthew Tyler Ketcham of the Second Combat Engineer Battalion Charlie Company #1 returned home late August from Afghanistan after serving an eight-month tour there. His family, who live in Westbury, threw a huge party for Matthew's return, where over 135 family members and friends came to welcome him home.

Matthew was born on March 18, 1991, and ever since he was a young boy his friends called him the "man with a plan." He was strong and fast, and was a wrestler and played football. He was 10 years old when 9/11 happened and it had, according to his family, a profound effect on him. "How can this happen?" he had asked. "This can never happen again. We must get the bad guys."

From that moment on Matthew wanted to become a Marine.

In October 2009, Matthew joined the United States Marine Corps and graduated from boot camp in January 2010. Matthew is an electrician and is responsible for maintaining the generators so the forward operating base would have power. Also, when his unit rolled out on patrol, he was the gunner on a minesweeper.

Stationed at Camp Lejeune, North Carolina, Matthew has two more years in the Marine Corps and is awaiting his next tour. He is a proud Marine who is honored to serve his country, his family said.



## HAMPTONS EPICURE

Stacy Dermont

Last Saturday I helped judge Montauk's 30th Annual Clam Chowder Contest. The chowder I thought should win, #6, didn't even place. Oh well, there were five other judges.

In a way I've been practicing my whole life for this event—discovering the different chowders of the Northeast, relishing them, consuming them. My most recent chowder experiences include the Fishermen's Fair in Springs, The Chowder Pot Pub in Greenport and Dark Horse in Riverhead. Next week I'm dining at Cliff's Elbow Room in Jamesport where, I'm told, "the best clam chowder in the world" is to be had.

I don't want you to see me as a chowder-mug-half-empty person but, truthfully, the main reason I was excited about judging a cooking contest is that I've been screwed in cooking contests that I've entered. Yes, dear reader, in Small Town America, sometimes, when cooking contest entries are supposed to be anonymous, they aren't really. I hope this doesn't completely blow your mind, I hope that you're sitting down.

Let me cite two examples from my own, very damaged, history with cooking contests:

In 1996 I entered my apple pie in the annual contest at the Long Island Apple Festival in Setauket. I'm not saying I should have won. I merely point out the fact that the event's CATERER won in TWO categories—Flavor and Appearance. Did anyone else know that there were different categories? If I'd known, I could have dressed up the top of my pie with crusty cutouts of fall foliage and whatnots too. Of course I wouldn't. The apple pie I make is legendary and it's "sexy ugly," as the hipsters say. The recipe goes back easily 150 years in my mother's family. In the early 1980s my mom made an adjustment to the crust. Last year I became a devotee of Halsey's Pink Lady apples and I try to use them exclusively. We feel strongly that Great Gramma Weink would approve of these alterations.

The second time I was "burned" in a baking contest was in Southampton. A high school class put together an Apple Festival. The organizer's grandmother won first place. Again, I'm not saying I should have won, I'm just sayin'... this woman came up to the "judges" (moms in ill-fitting chefs toques) and basically told them that her apple crisp ought to win. They were in the process of squirting imitation whipped cream on small paper plates to serve up the leftovers when I grabbed the remainder of my pie and shot outta there. The nerve. Real apple pie people know not to douse it with crappy cream—you're supposed to put a chunk of room temperature cheddar cheese on the side!

Nice, church-going people nearly stab each other with plastic forks to get to my apple pie at Sunday coffee hour. I shared the recipe with a friend in 2002 and the friendship rapidly went south. The only other non-blood relative I've shared it with is my best friend. Though

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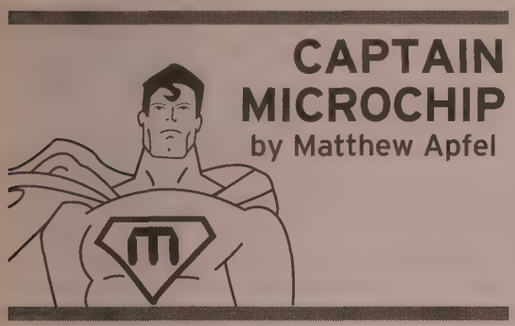


**Should I Stay Or Should I Go: The Netflix Implosion**

Back in August, I was one of 25 million Netflix customers. Most of us were relatively happy campers—and for good reason. We paid 10 bucks a month for access to unlimited DVDs with impossibly fast home delivery. PLUS we had instant streaming to computers, iPads and even our TVs. Party on!

Today, I am still a Netflix customer. Except now there are only 24 million of us, which means that Netflix has 1 million fewer credit cards to tap every month. Those of us who remain are strapping on the parachutes.

What the hell happened? And what does it mean for you and me? These are valuable questions worth pondering as we head into winter—a k a prime couch potato season.

The first question is easy to answer: they raised prices. Not just by a buck or two—but to $16 a month, a whopping 60% spike if you're scoring at home. True, Netflix gave us the option to divide our service into DVDs or streaming, which would save money. But that defeated the basic value proposition of the service; we loved Netflix because we could get new releases on DVD and also access a deeper library of old and obscure movies online.

In a sense, Netflix became a victim of its own success. When the service was first launched, they made incredibly cheap licensing deals with most Hollywood studios. Who had any idea that this tiny mail-order DVD service would grow into a massive company that uses almost 20% of the entire Internet bandwidth on any given night?

A few years later, Hollywood woke up and realized they were literally giving away their movies to Netflix. So when those original deals expired, Netflix suddenly had to pay exponentially more money to access the content.

Netflix should have just been straight with us. They should have said something like: "We've never raised prices before, but our costs have skyrocketed and we have no choice but to share some of those costs with you." Or maybe they could have gradually raised prices over a few years, instead of giving us one massive stomach punch.

But they chose the stomach punch. And the world hasn't seen a mass exodus like this since biblical times.

It went downhill from there. Several weeks ago, Netflix CEO Reed Hastings issued an "open apology" to the 24 million customers who hadn't found the lifeboats on the Titanic. I use air quotes because the "apology" seemed more like rubbing a combination of alcohol, sea salt and jellyfish toxin into an open wound. Prices would basically stay the same, only now, Netflix customers would have two options: they could stream movies from Netflix and they could join a new DVD service called "Quikster."

(Note to self: all websites with "Ster" in their name ultimately fail or face criminal charges. See "Napster," "Grokster" and "Friendster." I wonder if the marketing team at Netflix thought about this while watching reruns of "Mad Men" and commercials for The New Coke.)

What does all this mean for you and me? Nothing! Because almost as soon as this announcement was made, Netflix reversed course and changed its decision. It will keep the two services together on one Web site. The sudden reversal was due to a flurry of negative reaction from Netflix subscribers. Quikster is out.

Don't worry, they kept the 60% price increase intact.

Netflix should have taken a page from the Cable Guys before they made the misguided decision to involve Quikster. Yeah, everyone hates cable but they get one thing right: a single bill. They've figured out that most of us don't mind getting gouged and ripped off... so long as it all arrives in one easy-to-read statement.

So what's my advice to fellow Netflix customers? Should we stay or should we go? Call me a sucker, but I'm sticking it out. Even with all these mishaps and hassles, I still think $16 a month is a decent value and a great way to get more movies than cable or dish services.

The real questions will come when all the studios and cable channels launch their own streaming services. But for now, the Captain advises you to sit back, relax and enjoy the show.

# EVERYTHING OVER A MILLION

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Fresno Partners LLC to Robert C Steininger, 18 Dominy Court **2,450,000**
Fashion Place Associates to Baldak LLC, 10 Drew Lane **6,008,170**

**MONTAUK**
US Lavender Corp to SC Assets LLC, 178 Old Montauk Highway, **3,400,000**

**NORTH HAVEN**
Parrish Living Trust to Tree Haven LLC, 5 Forest Road **2,400,000**

**REMSENBURG**
Lois Oliveira to Michelle Francisca-Babu, 56 Long Springs Road **2,850,000**
40 Wireless LLC to Darren M Graff, 8 West Hills Court, **2,230,000**
John Vitello to Jamie L Dechter Trust, 143 Halsey Street **2,700,000**

**RIVERHEAD**
Catcove Group Inc to Peconic Land Trust Inc, Flanders Road **2,432,955**
Peconic Land Trust Inc to Suffolk County, Flanders Road **2,432,955**

**SAGAPONACK**
Peconic Land Trust Inc to Alsou & Gregg Saunders, 201 Hedges Lane **2,450,000**
Alice & William Tillotson to Elizabeth Manne, 110 Old Farm Road **1,150,000**

**SOUTHAMPTON**
Carl Davis to 23 Heady Creek Lane Corp, 23 Heady Creek Lane **1,250,000**

**WESTHAMPTON DUNES**
Michael J Craig to Renee G Oshinsky, 656B Dune Road **1,190,000**

## BIG DEAL OF THE WEEK

**SAGAPONACK**
Kimberly & Scott Resnick to SAG-GF LLC, 137 Crestview Lane
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## ***** Sales Of Not Quite A Million During This Period *****

**CUTCHOGUE**
Byron Trust to Mary Patricia & Timothy Moylan, 1075 Harbor Lane **785,000**
Katherine S Maurer to Patricia A Yosca, 1540 Moores Lane **735,000**

**EAST HAMPTON**
Cynthia Knott to Gillian Margaret Gordon-Crozier, 34 School Street **850,000**
Jacob & Renee Jacoby to Artemis Lee Lin, 45 Kalman Court **827,000**

**MATTITUCK**
Edward & Steven Grill to Robert & Theresa Czenszak, 4365 Camp Mineola Road, **589,571**

**MONTAUK**
Jane Sperrazza to Edward Sun, 15 Clearview Drive, **850,000**
Edward & Joan Porco to Carter Randolph Tyler, 148 Monroe Drive, **750,000**

**REMSENBURG**
Estate of Leonard Charnelle to Patricia Guattieri, 14 Rogers Lane, **605,000**

**SHELTER ISLAND**
Rhea White to Jane Melissa Azia, 78 North Cartwright Road, **999,000**

**SOUTHAMPTON**
Lois Mastropierro to Kazimir Krivko, 1700 Noyack Road, **725,000**

**SOUTHOLD**
Joseph & Nancy Manduca to Kathleen & Robert Martini, 4710 Old North Road, **510,000**

**WAINSCOTT**
East Hampton Aero LLC to Hangar One Aviation LLC, 200 Daniels Hole Road Unit 1, **600,000**

**WESTHAMPTON**
Estate of Frederick Kelling to Adam Weinstein, 411B Mill Road, **825,000**

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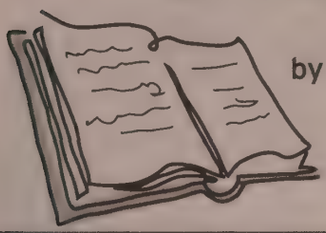

by Joan Baum

Wainscott author Francis Levy once again draws his bow and takes aim at Erotomania, which just happens to be the name of his previous novel. His new satiric sortie, *Seven Days in Rio* (Two Dollar Radio Press), includes that subject and more. Much more. And less, much less than either you or Levy's sardonic, sex-obsessed protagonist Kenny Cantor might expect. At last, real "pornography"!—the word means writing about prostitutes. Pun intended: "Real" is Brazilian currency, which Levy often invokes as "reality"—the perfect reference for this ironic fantasy.

You can't "really" succumb to satisfying sex if you're doing a number, and does Cantor ever do one on his own delusions of love and lust, as well as on the delusions of psychoanalysis—Freudian, Lacanian, Sullivanian, Jungian (and with a nod to Skinner). In an Author Note, Levy says the Lacanian stuff is made up. "So don't start writing irate letters to my blog, correcting this or that or asking for refunds."

*Seven Days in Rio* is a clever, literate not infrequently laugh-out-loud odyssey undertaken by a middle-aged, culturally informed Jewish accountant from New York who goes to Rio, the alleged sex capital of the world, as a sex tourist. He keeps missing out on culminations, however, because of his ruminations—mainly revisiting teenage guilt at having angered his mother when she discovered tight jeans in his closet (he goes to Rio wearing a Brooks Brothers suit, from its 1818 collection). How serendipitous that the hotel where he is staying is also holding a psychoanalytic convention.

Francis Levy

Although whores are everywhere, freely showing their wares—Ken calls them all "Tiffany" (remember Holly Golightly's real occupation in *Breakfast At Tiffany's*?)—he tells the Copacabana concierge that he wants a sexy girl with all the best features, a request that reminds him "of the way my mother ordered fish over the phone: 'I want a nice big piece of salmon, not too fancy.'" Meanwhile, he meets a Japanese Tiffany, called China, a Lacanian psychiatrist, who wears no underwear, with whom he falls in lust but who winds up treating him in 50-second Lacanian sessions (saving him time, though not money). Though he acknowledges the oddity of a CPA knowing so much about psychoanalysis, he points out that he's from New York "and all educated New Yorkers are experts in psychoanalysis, whether they undergo treatment or not."

His sophistication gets him points, as when he chances upon an aging Tiffany: "Prostitution is the world's oldest profession, but Rio was home to the world's oldest prostitutes"—who wants to know if he's "going out"—hooker lingo that reminds Ken of Noam Chomsky's "universal grammar. This Tiffany looks to him a bit like Susan Sontag," but she replies that she's just a simple woman and doesn't buy into Sontag's "whole idea about the autonomy of art."

Much of the hilarity of *Seven Days* turns on picking up on the wild references, many to literature, French literary theory and foreign movies. Levy also plays on his own name, noting at one point that a Dr. Francesco Levi from Parma is making a major ballroom presentation on "Erotomania: The Sequel." The layering can be delicious, as when Cantor describes China's mother as someone who "slept with a majority of the members of both houses of Brazil's parliament, making her the most powerful woman in the country, at least while congress [!] was in session."

A short book, written as an extended first-person account (no, it's not autobiographical, Levy's not even been to Rio), *Seven Days* never loses its thread even though many Tiffanys come and go, including transsexuals. As for theme, if one must be teased out, the author once remarked in interview that "We're all sex tourists," at least in our mind's eye. Perhaps we're all patients as well. Certainly a good number of us never tire of writing memoirs about our repressive lives and our often over-the-top attempts to overcome (pun intended).

Francis Levy will be reading from his book at the East Hampton Library on October 15 at 3 p.m.

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# SouthO (continued from previous page)

Margulies' Alicia, on "The Good Wife."

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Shelter Island ceramic artist **John Pagliaro** has cast his own light on the young lovers in the latest installment of *The Twilight Saga* films by having one of his lamps made from bamboo and paper from bark featured on screen in a love scene between **Kristen Stewart** and **Robert Pattinson**.

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Should her hit daytime talk show not work out, Water Mill resident **Kelly Ripa** now has a solid backup plan: bridal consultant. The "Live with Regis and Kelly" co-host helped brides-to-be find the perfect gown on the season premiere of TLC's "Say Yes to the Dress" last week. Said Ripa, "This could be the hardest job on the planet!"

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**Anderson Cooper** helped Hamptons resident **Joy Behar** celebrate the two-year anniversary of her popular news show on HLN last week.

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In celebration of the late **Willem de Kooning's** first major retrospective at the Museum of Modern Art, *Architectural Digest* posted a photo spread of the late artist's East Hampton home and studio, taken in January 1982, online. The pictures can be seen at www.architecturaldigest.com.

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Designer **Cynthia Rowley** has put one of her Montauk homes on the market. At 500 square feet the 1930s bungalow is tiny by Hamptons standards, but its nearly one-acre lot warrants the $1.1 million asking price.

# Duryea (continued from page 28)

Town finances, given taxpayers a discernible tax cut, reduced the Town budget by $8 million and returned hundreds of thousands of dollars to the town coffers through public/private initiatives. The Supervisor is an example of a solid, honest, hard-working individual making the personal sacrifices 24/7 to get our town back on the right track with common sense solutions."

So why is this next election important for East Hampton Town? "Simple answer: East Hampton cannot afford to return to the destructive policies of the past McGintee era by electing inexperienced officials who were McGintee appointees. They have never successfully met a payroll and they have never met a tax increase they didn't like."

As for her vision for the Republican Party moving forward, Duryea said, "We would like to stand up for the shrinking middle class in our community. We want to represent those who are resourceful and hard working; we would like to attract young adults to a vigorous movement to participate in their community and make a personal investment so they can continue to live and work and raise their families here. We want to provide opportunities through government and private partnerships for new thoughts and new ventures, and see established new goals from which all in the community will benefit. We would like to see civility at its best: people helping people because they are neighbors. We would like to be inclusive rather than exclusive; we need to remember that we can all learn from the past and look to the future."

# Epicure (continued from page 31)

she now runs a pie business in Nashville, she doesn't use the secret family recipe for her commercial pies. It's sacred. I decided to retire it from contests.

Earlier this year Chef Sarabeth Levine restored my faith in humanity. I asked her if she'd consider judging a baking contest for the *Dan's Papers* staff. She was very enthusiastic about the idea. She showed up early and provided prizes for the winners. Our Sales Manager, Lori Berger, did manage to keep all the entries anonymous, but I'm sure that Sarabeth would have judged them all fairly regardless.

Sarabeth tasted the entries multiple times and she didn't just award the prizes. She spoke about why each entry was a winner, or not a winner, and how the non-winners could be improved. The fact that my Flourless Chocolate Cake won second place was very encouraging, but Sarabeth and her thorough, professional approach was an inspiration. She's coming back this week to judge a second contest. I'm entering a cheesecake with a bacon crust.

After that contest I'll look ahead to next year's in Montauk. I pledge to be the most non-partial, hard-working judge possible. I'm considering an all-chowder diet until the contest and also what water I should take along to cleanse between tastes. I'm thinking hard about what temperature the water should be. I'm thinking I shouldn't wear any makeup or perfume or deodorant that day, right? Too much? You be the judge.

See you in Montauk next September.


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# GORDIN'S VIEW

BARRY GORDIN

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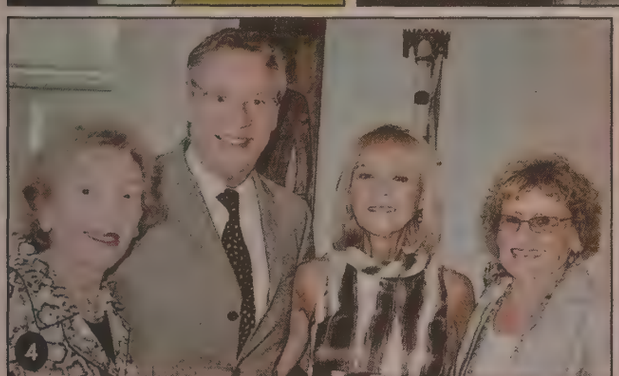
## WESTHAMPTON BEACH PERFORMING ARTS CENTER CELEBRATION

WHBPAC hosted their fall donor celebration at The Goldstein Mansion boasting water views across Quantuck Bay to the Atlantic Ocean. The event at the luxurious estate in Westhampton was catered by The Seafood Shop, Wainscott.

1. Neil Braun (President WHBPAC), Clare Bisceglia (Exec. Dir. WHBPAC)
2. Mary Kelberg, Mary Jane Poole, Mary Skillern
3. Peggy & Stan Zinberg
4. Rose Mancusi, John M. Czygier, Jr. (Judge Of The Surrogate's Court), Rose Czygier, Ridgie Barnett
5. Mitch Askinas, Myrna Solomen
6. Mark & Jaye Roter, Maggie Gilliam



## GOFF RECEPTION @ REMI

Remi Restaurant presented an opening reception for Hampton artist Kimberly Goff hosted by Julie Keyes. The artist's vibrant collages and large abstracts will be on display at 145 West 53rd Street, NYC through January 5, 2012

1. Julie Keyes, Kimberly Goff, Desiree Cadman-Mendoza 2. Mariana Verkerk, John Githens

## BLACK & WHITE OPENING @ DEMATO GALLERY, SAG HARBOR

A lively mix of patrons attended the opening of "Black & White" at Richard J. Demato Fine Arts Gallery. Also on display is Russ Noto's "Natural Artifice."

Allison McCarthy, Richard J. Demato, Conor McCarthy

## FIRST ANNUAL SAN GENNARO FEAST OF THE HAMPTONS

*Photos courtesy of The Long Island Web*

Well over 6,000 people attended the first annual San Gennaro Feast of the Hamptons, which took place in Hampton Bays. There were local food vendors, music, entertainment and a special guest appearance and book signing by Joseph R. Gannascoli , "Vito" from the hit series "The Sopranos."

1. Simone & Catherine Scotto (Scotto's Pork Store) 2. Joseph R. Gannascoli (Author/Actor) 3. Rev. Edward M Schridan, Bridget Fleming (SH board member), Jimmy Pappandrea
4. Anna Throné Holst (SH Town Spvr.), Phil Forte, Al Algeri, Antonio Scotto

# NORTH FORK

## THE SHELTERED ISLANDER

by Sally Flynn

**The Icons of the Icons**

Farewell to Steve Jobs, the great mind behind Apple. I have owned Macs since 1984, starting with the MacPlus. I've had jobs where I've had to work on Windows computers and there is just no comparison from my experience. I will miss Jobs at the helm of Apple. There was so much more left for him to invent beside the iMac, iPod, iPhone, and iPad. I hacked into Apple and found a few other things that Jobs had planned....

There was the iGarage, a robotic device that would have allowed you to remotely clean, organize and rearrange your garage from your iPhone app.

There was the iTeen. A micro chip you shot into your child's neck. It has a G.P.S. chip and a recording unit so you know where the little creep is and what he's saying about you. The upgrade came with a tiny shock button that allowed you to program a brain zap whenever your kid broke a rule.

There was the iHusband. A tiny microchip that you could drop in your husband's coffee that would make its way to his brain and lodge in one of the many unoccupied zones of his mind, like where the sensitivity or patience program would have been if it hadn't been destroyed by testosterone. The iHusband has a G.P.S. unit, a recorder and a program to monitor unauthorized zipper deployment.

There was the iShopper, a hand-held device that alerted you to all the sales locations of the items you programmed in. iShopper kept accurate records of the balances on all your credit cards so you knew which one you could use that day. It also featured a hologram projection of a disabled parking hang-tag that it could project onto your rear view mirror so you could use a handicapped parking spaces. Hook the iShopper up to its optional miniprinter and you can print your own receipts in the car in case your husband accuses you of spending too much...."Look, honey, I hit a great sale!"

The iParty, a hand-held party locator. You can scan a neighborhood, the iParty tells you what the celebration is for, who's throwing it, and the proper attire. With this information, you can crash any party you like.

The iHip. An iPhone app for men over 50 who are trying to score a trophy girlfriend. It translates anything the young miss is saying. It lists all the current groups, who's in, who's out, plus it translates youthful patois into everyday language. For example, "My bad" is an acceptable replacement for "I'm sorry."

And the iHampton. This is a very advanced iPhone app that allows you to track anyone on the East End, including Shelter Island. You just program in the name of the person you want to track, the request is uploaded to the satellite in space that is stationed directly over the Hamptons and it sends you an icon that represents that' person. You can figure out the icons for yourself, or purchase Apples really expensive *Guide to the Icons of the Icons*.

For example; two bells without clappers is the icon for Paul Simon (What are the sounds of silence?), a perfectly folded napkin would be Martha Stewart, an outline of Korea with a martini over it would be Alan Alda, a hat and a pipe would be...if you fail to guess this correctly, you may never read this paper again.

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Contact organizations, as some require ticket purchase or advanced registration.

## THURSDAY, 13

**OPEN MIC NIGHT** – 6-9 p.m., Peconic Bay Winery, 31320 Main Rd., Cutchogue. www.peconicbaywinery.com. 631-734-7361. Free.

## FRIDAY, 14

**FIRESIDE FRIDAYS** – 4-7 p.m., Live music and glass specials. Sherwood House Vineyards, 1291 Main Rd. Jamesport. www.sherwoodhousevineyard.com, 631-779-2817.

**LIVE MUSIC** – 5:30-8:30 p.m., live music, Peconic Bay Winery, 31320 Main Rd, Cutchogue. www.peconicbaywinery.com, 631-734-7361. Free.

## SATURDAY, 15

**LAST ONE THIS SEASON - GREENPORT FARMERS MARKET** – 8 a.m.-noon. Fresh produce, pastured chicken from Browder's Birds, goat cheese from Catapano Dairy, tomatoes from Invincible Summer Farms, locally made honey, bread and wine. 1st and Adams Streets, Greenport. 631-494-8512, www.greenportfarmersmarket.com.

**LIVE MUSIC** – 1-5 p.m., Peconic Bay Winery, 31320 Main Rd., Cutchogue. www.peconicbaywinery.com. 631-734-7361. Free.

**LIVE MUSIC** – 1-5 p.m. , Sparkling Pointe Vineyards, 39750 County Rd. 48, Southold. 631-765-0200, wwwsparklingpointe.com. Free.

**SHERWOOD HOUSE MUSIC** – 2-6 p.m. Sherwood House Vineyard, 1291 Main Road, Jamesport. www.sherwoodhousevineyards.com. Free.

**SATURDAY STARGAZING** – 7 p.m.-midnight (every Saturday night, weather permitting, call first). Custer Institute & Observatory, 1115 Main Bayview Rd., Southold, Bayview Dr., Southold. After dark, Custer's powerful telescopes will be focused on the heavens. Suggested donation $5 adults, $3 children under 14. Free for members. 631-765-2626.

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**PUMPKIN & VEGETABLE DECORATING & CARVING CONTEST** – For the Riverhead County Fair. From 7-9 a.m. you can bring entries to the south end of the East End Arts Council property, 133 East Main St., Riverhead. One entry per person, ages 4 to adult. All entries must remain on display until 5 p.m. All entries must be prepared by the entrant! First, 2nd and 3rd place cash prizes awarded to each age group. 631-722-3873.

**WINE LECTURE** – 2 p.m., Bedell Cellars, 36225 Main Road, Cutchogue, 631-734-7537. Kevin Zraly, renowned wine educator and author, will discuss his 40-year perspective on the wine industry. A tasting will accompany.

**RELIGION ON THE VINE** – 1 p.m., Laurel Lake Vineyard, 3165 Main Road, Laurel. Open to those who desire to explore spiritual questions. Free.

**LIVE MUSIC** – 1-5 p.m. Peconic Bay Winery, 31320 Main Rd., Cutchogue. www.peconicbaywinery.com. 631-734-7361. Free.

**LIVE MUSIC** – 2-5 p.m., Martha Clara Vineyards, 6025 Sound Ave., Riverhead. 631-298-0075, www.marthaclaravineyards.com. Free admission.

## MONDAY, 17

**NORTH FORK TROLLEY** – Tours start at 11 a.m., every Mon. through 10/31 (also Fri., Sat., Sun.) at Tanger Outlets. Tour includes three of the following: Baiting Hollow Vineyard, Palmer Vineyards, Macari Vineyards, Laurel Lake Vineyards, Briermere Farmstand. 631-369-3031, www.northforktrolley.com. $50.

## TUESDAY, 18

**DRIVE-BY BIRDING** – 8 a.m., North Fork Audubon Society's Tuesdays with Tom program. Meet at the Mattituck Shopping Center, Route 25, Mattituck. Drive to East End hotspots looking for wintering species of birds including white-crowned sparrows, rough-legged hawks, merlins, and more. Please call Tom at 631 275-3202 or e-mail him tdamiani3@optimum.net if you plan to attend. Free.

## WEDNESDAY, 19

**ATLANTIS EXPLORER TOUR BOAT** – Daily through October (weather permitting), noon, 2 & 4 p.m. Atlantis Marine World, 431 East Main St., Riverhead. Members and Green Key Cardholders enjoy 25% off the daily excursions. 631-208-9200, ext. H2O (426). $18.50.

## THURSDAY, 20

**CLASSIC CAR SHOW** – 5:30 p.m. every Thursday. Peconic River, Riverhead. Classic cars, food and music. Free.

**OPEN MIC NIGHT** – 6-9 p.m., Peconic Bay Winery, 31320 Main Rd., Cutchogue. www.peconicbaywinery.com. 631-734-7361. Free.

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## ONGOING EVENTS

**SKATEBOARDING** – Skate park in Greenport offers ramps and a half pipe. 631-477-2385

# LifeStyle

## SHOP 'TIL YOU DROP

with Maria Tennariello

This was a terrific week for me. My sister Paula came to visit again from the Jersey Shore (does that sound familiar?) for a week of shopping and visiting family and friends. Starting out in Sag Harbor, she fell in love with a shop called **The Corner Closet**, 108 Main Street, a men's and women's consignment and designer retail and resale store, which include items by Hermes, Chanel, Prada, Michael Kors, and so many more. The store looks just like a large closet, making it easy to browse through the many fashions and accessories, some at affordable prices. Stop in, say hi to owner Seena Stromberg, who has a background in fashion and is a wiz at buying and selling her wares. Mention my column, Shop 'Til in *Dan's Papers*, and you will get a complimentary 10% off! For information and hours, 631-808-3005.

Right across the street at **Satori**, where fabulous fashions and accessories are sold, I fell in love with the very nice selection of boots, especially the triple-layered fringed boot style. Stop in, check this shop out, you will not walk out empty handed.

**DJ Hart**, 34 Main Street, Sag Harbor has it all going on with her tremendous selection of very fashionable clothing and accessories. There are racks and racks and racks of what is new on the runways, not to mention her jewelry, most of which is designed and created by D.J. herself at very reasonable prices. A perfect choice for holiday gift giving, or just treat yourself. Call 631-725-5849 for more information.

For the really unusual and eclectic, stop in at the **Romany Kramoris Gallery**, 41 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Look for a unique selection of glassware, lighting, music, books, stationary, folk art specialties, you name it, it is probably there, somewhere. Give a call at 631-725-2499.

Southampton's **Julia Gray**, 20 Hampton Road, is the place for fine home furnishings at discount prices. You will love their lovely painted furniture for sure. And while you are there, check out the new jewelry line that has just made its debut. Call 631-283-4102.

My sister wanted to go to the Bridgehampton Commons because **Williams-Sonoma's** fall/holiday inventory is in place. "OK, let's do it!" I said, "Let's see what's doing for the Thanksgiving holiday tableware." It is always fun getting something special every holiday for your table, or to bring as a gift to the hostess. Needless to say, this store is filled to the rafters with fantastic dinnerware, tableware, cookware and kitchen accessories. She was looking for a special eight-quart saucepot for her Sunday sauce, which we make when the entire family is sitting around the table waiting for the lasagna. I am the cook, she is the baker and we both love to shop! We make a good team! By the way All Clad Tri-Ply stainless steel cookware is 25% off.

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While you are at the Commons, stop into **Hudson City Savings Bank** (next door to the **Retreat Thrift Shop**) for information and to drop off canned, dried and non-perishable food to benefit the **Bridgehampton Community Food Pantry**. A shopping cart has been placed in the branch for fill up and collection will be ongoing through the holidays for this very good cause. For information, call the branch at 631-537-0330.

**The Down Factory Store** at **The Elegant John**, 74 Montauk Highway, East Hampton, is an amazing source for factory direct goose down pillows and comforters and fine Turkish towels and robes. The Bamboo Collection towels are elegant, and ultra soft, winning "Best Overall" by the *Wall Street Journal's* Catalog Critic—now that has to make a statement, for sure! The collection includes bath, hand, wash towels, tub mat and bath sheet. The store even has bathroom accessories such as mirrors, shelves, shower curtains, hampers, lamps and more. Call 631-324-2636.

Head to **Design Within Reach**, 20 Park Place, East Hampton, for the "Huge Floor Sample Sale," where you can save up to 50% off sofas, chairs, tables, beds and then some. The store is moving and everything must go by next week, so get on it, and get going for the best deals in town...for information call 631-324-7261.

Meanwhile back in Riverhead, it's the sign of the times at **The Red Collection**, 54 E. Main Street, look for antiques, fine consigned furnishings, lighting, accessories along with trendy home goods and more, and I mean MORE! The store is filled to the rafters with daily arrivals, some that don't even make the shelves, because if you are walking by while they are unpacking, you say, "Oh, I need that, how much is it?" And out you go with it! The staff is friendly and willing to help you pick and choose, not to mention how affordable the prices are. For consignment information call 631-650-6575.

Until next week, Ciao and Happy Fall Shopping.

*If you have any questions or your shop is having sales, new inventory, re-opening, or a brand new business, my readers want to hear about it. E-mail me at: Shoptil@danspapers.com or NewKids@danspapers.com. I will be happy to get the word out!*

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House & Home

# THE VIEW FROM THE GARDEN

Jeanelle Myers

Today is October 3 and outside the large windows of my living room there is an explosion of cimicifuga in the garden. It has been happening for three weeks and will continue for at least one more. The approximately 4' tall stalks support what looks like a white cat's tail of flowers. They dance in the breeze and have their own fragrance that tells me autumn is coming, when I catch it in the air. This is not only one of my favorite plants at this time of year, but one of my favorites period. There are several types of cimicifuga, even one called Hillside Black Beauty that has almost black foliage. Imagine how striking that one is with the white tails floating above it!! This plant is not that easy to find, but is worth the hunt. It can grow in some shade and in the sun. It takes a few years to become sizeable but is worth the wait.

On the other side of my house, another of my all-time favorite plants is blooming: lespedeza thunbergii "Gibralter." It also is not easy to find but worth the hunt. Its drooping, lavender, pea flower-like flower-covered branches are growing with a white rose inside of them. Whew!! What a site!! This

An explosion of cimicifuga

plant could not be easier to grow. At this time of year, it is a large shrub, about 3' tall and 4' wide. In the spring, one cuts it to the ground and that is it. By mid to late September, it will be in bloom again. It likes sun and I have grown it in a variety of soil types.

There is one other of my all-time favorite plants blooming about now: aconitum nepellus. This one can grow in some shade. There are several varieties of aconitum, some of them blooming earlier in the year. Most of them get quite tall and will need to be staked but they are worth the effort. They are one of the few flowers I know that have such a rich cobalt blue color. There are other colored varieties from light blue to white but, in my opinion, the dark blue are the best. Don't eat them, though, as they are poison.

A gardener in this area typically concentrates on plants whose bloom times are between May and August, so it is great to have these three splendid plants which do such a great job at this time of year. I call this time the "pause" time. Most plants are not vigorously growing but seem to be trying to catch their breath after a season of much effort to please, and soon they will be taking a long rest.

The gardener gets a rest at this time also. If he or she has been diligent, the garden is deadheaded, somewhat cut back, and clean. There are the cooler weather weeds coming, however, especially where the irrigation has not been reduced and the soil is retaining too much water. Soon the rest of the hydrangeas can be deadheaded. Some very light pruning and dead-wooding can be done and there is the beginning of the leaf fall. But for the most part, the gardener and the plants are pausing, waiting for the autumn to begin when the garden will require the next set of duties in preparation for the next season. And on it goes....

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**WII WEDNESDAYS** – 10/26 & 11/30, 5 p.m., Hampton Library, 2478 Main St., BH. 631-537-0015, www.hamptonlibrary.org.

**QUOGUE WILDLIFE REFUGE FAMILY PUMPKIN CARVING** -10/27, 3-5 p.m. Come to the front lawn of the Refuge for some good old-fashioned carving! Choose a pumpkin from our patch or bring one of your own! A program for adults and families. Reservations required. Free for members, $5 per person for non-members. 631-653-4771. www.quoguewildliferefuge.com.

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## THURSDAY, 13

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## FRIDAY, 14

**GOAT ON A BOAT TOT ART** – 10:30 a.m., 4 E. Union St., SGH. 631-725-4193. www.goatonaboat.org.

**EAST HAMPTON LANTERN TOUR** – 7 p.m. Main Street and five East Hampton historic buildings: Clinton Academy, Osborn-Jackson House, the First Presbyterian Church, Mulford House, and Home Sweet Home. Participants will walk down Main Street, stopping in front of the historic houses and hearing fascinating commentary that brings to life the tales of the inhabitants—as well experiencing all five historic buildings as they were illuminated in days of yore. Tours Fridays, November 18 and December 9 begin at Clinton Academy at 7 p.m., rain or shine. $15, reservations required. 631-324-6850. www.easthamptonhistory.org.

## SATURDAY, 15

**SAG HARBOR FARMERS MARKET** – 9 a.m. – 1 p.m. Bay St., SGH. Saturdays through 10/29. www.turtleshellhealth.com.

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## THURSDAY, 20

**BULLYING AND CYBER BULLYING** - 6:30 p.m., The Hampton Library will hold a special program for older kids and their parents regarding a prevalent problem in society. Dr. Kelly Silvera, a New York University trained child and school psychologist, with a private practice in Southampton, will facilitate a circle discussion. 2478 Main Street, BH. 631-537-0015.

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# Food & Dining

## SIMPLE ART OF COOKING

by Silvia Lehrer

Vying for space with the colorful vegetables of the harvest, the snowy white heads of cauliflower, protected by their long blue-green leaves, are currently available at our local farm stands and farmers markets. "While cauliflower was developed as an annual, which instead of opening its flowers like broccoli, if left unpicked, forms them into a head, a compact mass of undeveloped flowers technically called the curd," wrote Waverly Root in *Food*, Simon & Schuster.

Cauliflower is often looked upon as a rather neutral and uninspiring food. Yet, accompanied by imaginative ingredients, cauliflower can be absolutely delicious. To prepare cauliflower for cooking, pull off the tough outer leaves then cut away the hard core. Cauliflower can be cut into florets or steamed whole and drizzled with melted butter and fine breadcrumbs for a simple side dish. To prevent the strong cauliflower scent when cooking put a piece of hard crusty (day-old) bread in the water. It works! For an uncommonly delicious dish, blanch the florets then roast and serve with toasted pignoli nuts and golden raisins. Before the last seasonal tomatoes disappear until next year, bake the florets under a mantle of tomatoes, basil and Parmesan cheese. Carpe diem!

Look for firm, white heads with tight clusters and no bruises. Fresh cauliflower, stored in a perforated plastic bag, will keep for a couple of days in the refrigerator. This aristocratic vegetable peaks with the first chill of early fall and supplies generally last into winter.

### ROASTED CAULIFLOWER WITH SCALLIONS, PIGNOLI NUTS AND RAISINS

*Toasted pignoli nuts and raisins soaked in sherry takes this roasted cauliflower recipe to new heights of deliciousness!*

Serves 2-4

1 head cauliflower, about 1 1/2 pounds
Kosher salt
1/3 cup pignoli nuts, toasted
1/3 cup golden raisins
2 tablespoon dry sherry
3 to 4 scallions, trimmed and thinly sliced
3 tablespoons unsalted butter, divided
Freshly ground pepper
3 to 4 tablespoons flat-leaf Italian parsley

1. Remove outer leaves of the cauliflower, cut away the hard core, and then remove the florets from the base. Put the florets in a colander and rinse under cold running water. Meanwhile, bring a large pot of water to a rolling boil, add about a tablespoon kosher salt or to taste and add the florets. Bring back to a boil and cook at a brisk simmer for 3 to 4 minutes then drain and refresh under cool water. Drain well and pat dry to absorb as much of the moisture as possible. Transfer to a bowl and set aside.

2. Toast the pignoli nuts in a 350°F oven for a few minutes until golden brown. Set aside. Place the raisins in a small bowl and pour over the sherry. Allow raisins to reconstitute in the liquid. Set aside.

Preheat oven to 425 degrees. Butter a shallow baking dish.

3. In a large skillet, melt 2 tablespoons butter over medium heat. Add the scallions and sauté for 1 minute or so. Add the cauliflower to the scallions and gently toss to mix over low heat for a minute or so. Transfer mixture to prepared baking dish. Melt remaining 1 tablespoon butter over medium-low heat until golden brown and pour over the cauliflower. Can be prepared ahead to this point. When ready to serve, bake in preheated oven for 25 minutes until florets are crisp and golden brown. Add pignoli nuts, raisins and parsley and toss to mix. Serve at once.

### CAULIFLOWER WITH TOMATOES AND PARMESAN

*This timely recipe is a reminder that cauliflower can be a luxurious vegetable when paired with the last of summer tomatoes, Parmesan and garden fresh basil.*

Serves 6 to 8

1 medium farm-fresh cauliflower, about 1 1/2 to 2 pounds
Kosher salt for the cooking water
Freshly ground pepper
5 ripe tomatoes, peeled, seeded and coarsely chopped
3 tablespoons chiffonade of fresh basil
2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
1/3 cup grated Parmesan cheese
2 tablespoons plain breadcrumbs
2 tablespoons unsalted butter, cut into small dice

1. Remove outer leaves of the cauliflower, cut away the hard core, and then remove the florets from the base. Put the florets in a colander and rinse under cold running water.

2. Meanwhile, bring a large pot of water to a rolling boil. Add about a tablespoon kosher salt to taste and add the florets. Bring back to the boil and cook at a brisk simmer for 3 to 4 minutes; then drain and refresh under cool water. Drain well and pat dry to absorb as much of the moisture as possible.

Preheat oven to 375 °F.

3. Arrange florets in a buttered baking dish. In a bowl, mix the tomatoes, basil, salt and pepper to taste and spoon over the cauliflower. Pour over olive oil and toss with cauliflower to coat. Mix the cheese and breadcrumbs and sprinkle evenly over the mixture. Can be prepared ahead to this point and refrigerated, covered, for several hours or overnight. When ready to bake, bring to room temperature if refrigerated, dot with butter and bake in preheated oven for 25 minutes until hot and bubbly. Serve at once.

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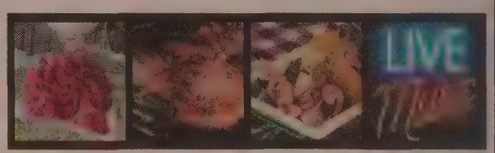


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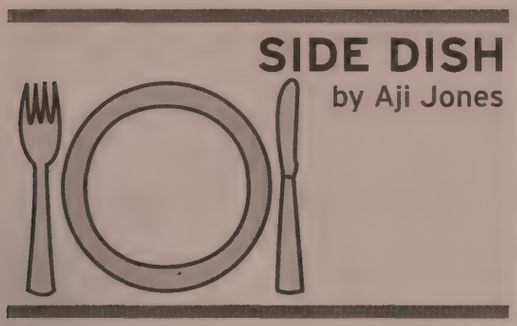


**Nick & Toni's** in East Hampton presents a special brunch on Sunday, October 23 from noon to 3 p.m. to benefit the Allyson Wald Special Needs Trust. The trust was established to support cognitive rehabilitation therapy and daily care for Allyson Wald, a Volunteer EMT with the Montauk Fire Department and former co-owner of The Salon at Amagansett Square, who suffered cardiac arrest and subsequent brain injury in July. Tickets are $100 each and include passed hors d'oeuvres, drinks, and entertainment by Tom Postilio. Tickets may be purchased at, and donations directed to, The Salon at Amagansett Square, P.O. Box 2729, 6 Amagansett Square, Amagansett, NY 11930. 631-267-6677.

**Cooperage Inn** in Baiting Hollow is celebrating its 13th Annual Fall Festival every Saturday and Sunday from noon to 6 p.m. until Sunday, October 23. Enjoy outdoor seating, live music, and family-friendly activities from face painting to pony rides. Feast on fall favorites such as fire-roasted corn, autumn harvest clam chowder, pumpkin bread and candied apples. 631-727-8994

**Jamesport Manor Inn** in Jamesport and **Greenport Harbor Brewing Company** presents a four-course beer tasting and pairing dinner on Friday, November 4 at 7 p.m. for $65 per person. The menu features Peconic Bay oysters, Stilton blue cheese pears, pan-roasted duck breast and "coffee and doughnuts" with Greenport's Harbor Ale, Other Side IPA, Black Duck Porter and Leaf Pile Ale. 631-722-0500

**The Backyard Restaurant at Sole East** in Montauk now serves dinner 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday. Fall dishes feature butternut squash soup with brandy, nutmeg and cream ($10); sautéed halibut with wild rice, farro salad, champagne vinegar and feta cheese ($36); and risotto with shrimp, roasted tomato and grana padano ($28). Friday evenings also boast live music. 631-668-2105

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# Review: Beachhouse

*By Stacy Dermont*

Last Thursday evening I invited my friend and comrade in food, Joy Lewis, to accompany me to beachhouse in East Hampton for dinner.

Once we arrived at the door, beachhouse appeared as something of a grand oasis. It was quite busy inside. Groovy house music feeds the fun, laid back atmosphere. It's stylish, spacious and well-appointed inside. Swaths of drift wood and decorative orchids bring nature in. The three big-screen televisions behind the (cool-looking) bar bring word of the outside world.

I don't know why we were seated at a table below a non-working light and later told that the light would be fixed "at 7:30 A.M." We were offered another table but by then we'd settled in, so we passed the table's votive candle between us in order to read the menu.

Delicious, crusty bread served with garlicky olive oil started us off.

Joy and I compared notes on the day we'd just had. Hers started with a tour of Sag Harbor's historically beautiful L'Hommedeau House. Mine began with breakfast in Chef Jeanne Cuddy-Peretz gorgeous Wainscott kitchen. We declared a tie and moved on to serious eating.

We both started with the Soup of the Day, which happened to be Pancetta and White Bean. "Pancetta and White Bean" sounded like pale, hearty, Tuscan goodness. When our soup arrived, it turned out to be deep orange with multi-colored tortellini floating in it. The preponderance of chopped carrot lent a Campbell's Vegetable Soup air. There were also whites beans and pancetta in the mix. I didn't love it, but it was hearty. Thankfully, it would have been wrong to lower my expectations for the meal at this point.

On to entrees. Both of the pastas we tried were cooked to el dente perfection. The Baby Back Ribs were also cooked exactly as they should be – rendering them utterly tender. The barbeque sauce on them was very sweet. The accompanying cole slaw was very fresh and had an appealing, finely-grated texture. The shoestring fries were the real deal – very thin and just-out-of-the-fry-basket hot.

The Ziti Alla Vodka with Shrimp was quite good. There was a touch of heat in the sauce to spark its rich, savory flavor. The shrimp was plump and fresh.

The Chicken Marsala served over linguine was tender and moist. The chicken was covered with tasty chopped mushrooms. After her first bite, Joy said, "I just put something in my mouth that was very good."

My husband popped in as we were about to begin dessert. He enjoyed a glass of the house Pinot Grigio. In addition to a full bar, beachhouse offers a sizeable wine list. Local offerings include Raphael and Lieb.

Joy and I shared a slice of the cheesecake. It was light yet creamy. Maybe next time we'll try a beachhouse Super Sundae. Other dessert options include a Molten Chocolate Cake and tiramisu.

One of our servers told us that beachhouse's menu "has completely changed," since this past summer, its first season. Whereas it had been more of a steakhouse, beachhouse now offers family-style plates with more Italian dishes and fish. A friend of mine says I have to go back to try the Cowboy Steak.

We three agreed that beachhouse is sophisticated but comfy, a nice place to hang with friends. You can even eat at the bar.

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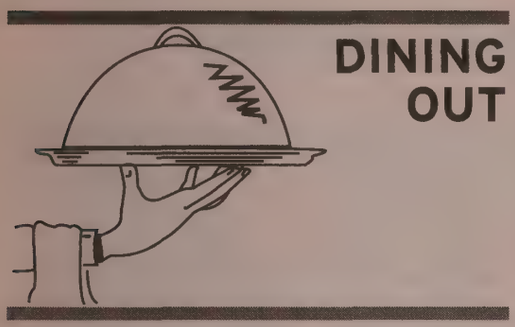

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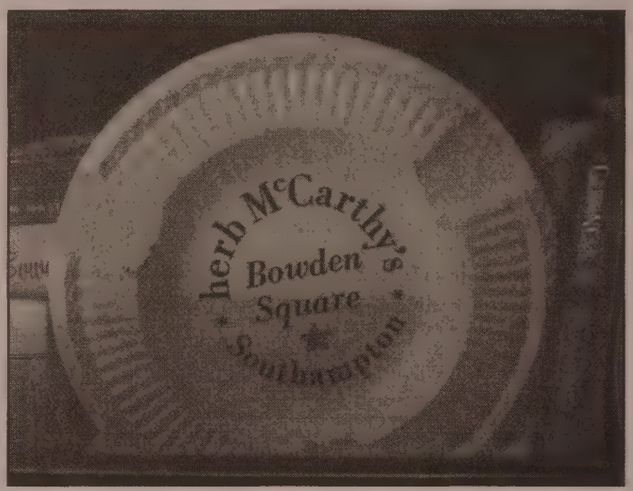


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# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

## ART COMMENTARY

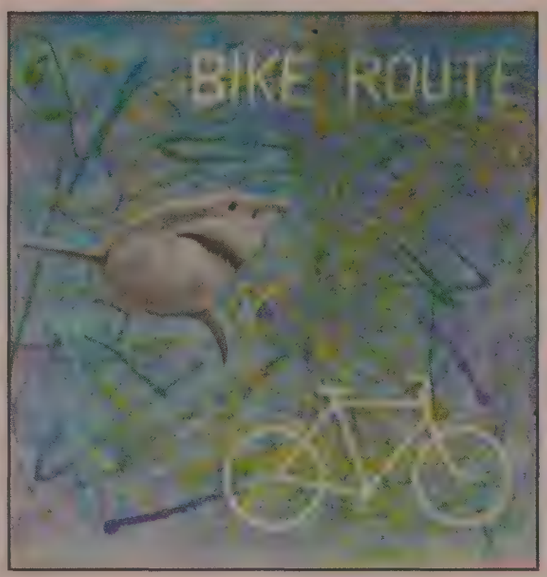
by Marion W. Weiss

### Exhibits At Demato and Winston Galleries

Two shows in Sag Harbor grabbed our attention, one from the Richard Demato Fine Arts Gallery and the other from Winston Gallery, a venue that recently opened this summer. At first glance, they appear to have nothing in common, but a second look reveals that both exhibits can be described as somewhat "quirky." What that means is no doubt in the eye of the beholder.

At the Demato Gallery, the first paintings to welcome us are by Mikel Glass: photorealistic paintings featuring female dolls. Not only are the works interesting because they tell stories, but they also recall photographs by Hans Bellmer. Bellmer's images are a lot more graphic, contrasting the innocence of dolls with violence. And a lot more frightening. ( The dolls look so real. ) Yet there is the same trend toward Surrealism in Glass's works as well.

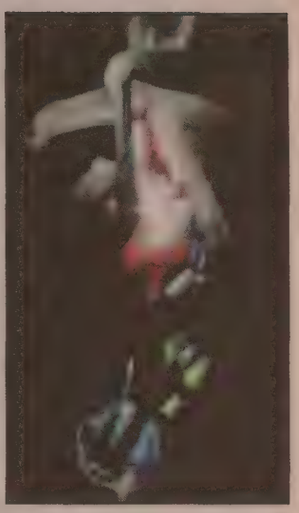
Donato Giancola's seascapes are more expressionistic, rather than purely quirky, but their imagery is so potent that we expect the waves to come crashing down on us at any minute. The artist's "Shaman's Loss" seems a little more distant from reality, with figures positioned on the beach. The man looks like someone perhaps from the Middle Ages; the female's identity is ambiguous to say the least.




Work by Timothy Roepe at Winston Gallery

In the upstairs space, we return to "quirky" with a work by Russ Noto: a dog with the word "violet" written on its back. While "violet" conjures up a dainty flower, the animal is anything but delicate. Not all the works can be considered quirky, however. Consider the arresting abstract pieces by Mimi Silver, where individual images are fluid, stimulating a desire to daydream.

The Winston Gallery features a one-person show by Timothy Roepe whose abstract paintings convey a firm control of his medium. One piece appears to mirror the fall season with its orange colors. This and two other paintings have a strong sense of movement that engages the viewer. It's as if we are *Alice in Wonderland*, falling through the Looking Glass. The canvases reflect the world that Alice finds when she hits the bottom. Perhaps we can associate this mood with Magic Realism, perhaps not.



Mimi Silver, "Christmas"

Certainly Roepe's work that includes a drawing of a bike may seem like fantasy, too, as well as another piece featuring a woman's face that is quite realistic, yet still stylized. The combination of the abstract and the objective makes the style seem more like "magic." No matter what the style, however, there is a theatricality in Roepe's works that is engaging and evocative.

*Call for information about the current show at the Demato Gallery, 90 Main Street, Sag Harbor, 631-725-1161. Timothy Roepe's show at the Winston Gallery will be on view until November 6, 95 Main Street, Sag Harbor, 631-899-4740.*

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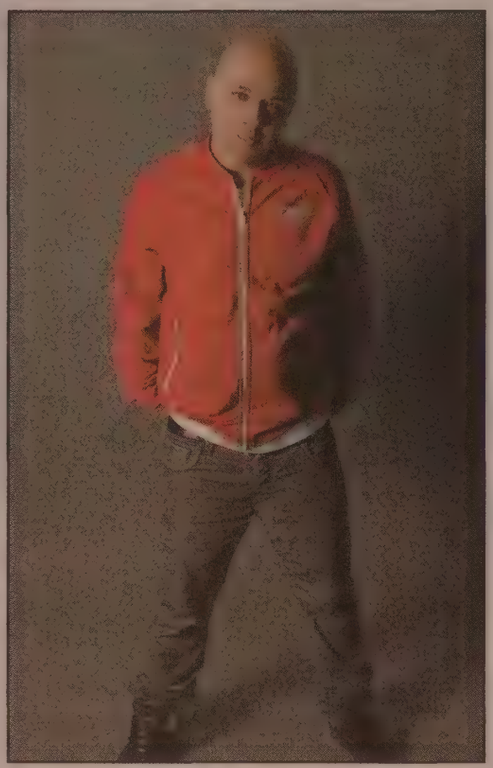
# Jo Koy Hung Up on Me, And I Liked It

*By Elise D'Haene*

Here's an idea. Get all the Occupy Wall Street protestors and all the SUITS in Wall Street to declare a truce from November 9 through November 13, and instead attend the New York Comedy Festival, when 150 comedians will descend on Manhattan to showcase their humor in over 50 comedy shows throughout the area, including shows on New York's grandest stages—Carnegie Hall, The Beacon Theatre, Carolines on Broadway, Town Hall and BAM, among them.



Jo Koy

Comedians already scheduled to perform include Bill Burr, Louis C.K., Ricky Gervais, Kathy Griffin, Jo Koy, Norm Macdonald, Bill Maher, Tracy Morgan, Russell Peters, John Pinette, Sarah Silverman and Wanda Sykes, with new acts added frequently.

I caught up with Koy last week on the phone. He was driving around Northern California, and when I pressed him for his exact location, he said, "I smell cow poop in the air." His cellphone provider, who shall remain nameless, but has two "As" & one "T" in its name, kept cutting our conversation off, and at times I could hear Koy lamenting, "No, no, no, don't cut me off now, not in the middle of my story!"

It was a good story, about how he and his road manager, Allen, both have sleep apnea and both have to wear these very cumbersome oxygen masks hooked up to tubes at night, or "otherwise we'd be snoring out our lungs," but it makes us "look like something out of a horror film. What if housekeeping came into our hotel room and saw us?"

Koy, a well-regarded comedian with an enormous following and an upcoming special (his second) for Comedy Central, could not contain his exuberance for his upcoming performance in the New York Comedy Festival. Now in its eighth year, the Festival is produced by Carolines on Broadway in association with Comedy Central. Though he lives in L.A., his affection for New York audiences is clear: "New Yorkers keep it real and raw. 'We pay $200 bucks, we'll let you know if you're funny.' There's no bullshit." And his gigs at Carolines on Broadway have been a highlight of his career, "the best of my life. I was a kid in a candy store. I had made it!"

Before he was invited to Carolines, "I used to watch comics on TV from that stage and just dream about being there. It's legendary. Whenever I'd go to New York, I'd find myself on Times Square just standing outside the club. The only way I'm going in, I said to myself, was when I was invited."

Kicking off the Festival will be the Fifth Annual Stand Up for Heroes Event, featuring Bruce Springsteen, Jim Gaffigan, Ricky Gervais, Jon Stewart and The Max Weinberg Big Band on Wednesday, November 9, at the Beacon Theatre at 8 p.m. In partnership with the Bob Woodruff Foundation, this event "supports those who continue to fight for this country's freedom and helps heal the physical and psychological wounds of war." Tickets are on sale now and can be purchased at www.ticketmaster.com, www.beacontheatre.com, or www.nycomedyfestival.com, where you can also see a complete schedule of the Festival's offerings.

Though our phone call was dropped a handful of times, I did get to tell Koy that *The Huffington Post* wrote a Top Ten Reasons to attend the New York Comedy Festival and he was number 2: "Joy Koy's perfectly round, smooth, bald head is truly a sight to behold," they wrote.

"Oh, my God, really?!" he exclaimed. "They said that? That's so funny. Hello? Are you there? Elise? Elise? OH, NO! THE PHONE HUNG UP ON ME! NOT AGAIN!"

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# HONORING THE ARTIST

by Marion W. Weiss

## Ceravolo

This week's cover by Ceravolo celebrates the Hamptons International Film Festival, with a portrait of Burt Lancaster and Ava Gardner. While you may not recognize the image from their 1946 film *The Killers*, its spirited ambience is, nonetheless, captivating. First, the swishes of color evoke the Festival's upbeat spirit. Yet these same shapes provide a veil, hiding part of Lancaster's and Gardner's faces. That, too, has subtle significance, signifying what lies beneath the Festival's surface.

Another meaning suggested by the cover relates to Ceravolo's technique. It is primarily a black-and-white stylized image of the two actors, mirroring the black-and-white movie, *The Killers*, and its film noir style. Of course, most of Ceravolo's figures are stylized, whether they be musicians, athletes or movie stars.

**Q:** The cover has a great "look." How would you describe it?

**A:** It's a combination of a monochromatic image with an abstract image. I used color and abstract shapes that would compliment the grey realistic image. The portrait creates two layers: realism and illusion.

**Q:** How did this style evolve?

**A:** I studied Advertising, Art and Design at Farmington. Figures always played a large part in my work then. I created large realistic images. But I wanted to add another element. In the late 1970s, I did a portrait of Rod Stewart, and that was my first one in my current style. Then I did a portrait of Elton John.

**Q:** And you were off and running.

**A:** I said to myself, "Now is the time to see if I can make a living doing this."

**Q:** One of your most popular series has featured Hollywood movie couples, particularly "The Embrace Series," with actors like Lancaster and Gardner and Gable and Lombard. How did you get interested in film?

**A:** When I was in high school, I made a 16 mm movie with a Bolex. That influenced me.

**Q:** What artists influenced you?

**A:** I was inspired by Chuck Close. Also James Havard who did realistic faces with abstract shapes.

**Q:** Have you created any other art forms that your present work is similar to?

**A:** Over the years I did one sculpture with figures; the piece was made from aluminum panels. The cutout colors are three-dimensional. I added this technique to paintings, which were in an exhibit at The Parrish Museum in 1995.

**Q:** Speaking of other art forms, you also create cuff bracelets.

**A:** Yes, I did nine designs, all different.

**Q:** There are other elements of your life besides art, like teaching.

**A:** I taught after I graduated from college. I was pretty young to do that, in my 20s. It was a way to have contact with people. I like meeting new people.

**Q:** Is that why you like living here, among other things?

**A:** We've lived here for 17 years, and I don't have the desire to travel. Artists like it here for the light, but the Hamptons is also a great mix: the culture, the relaxed atmosphere. We're in the country, pleasantly filled with people.

*Ceravolo's work can be seen on his website: ceravoloportraits.com*

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HAMPTONS INTERNATIONAL FILM FESTIVAL

# On Guns, Getting Shot, Loopholes and the Law

*By Elise D'Haene*

I can't imagine what it is like to be sitting in a college classroom, listening to the professor lecturing away, taking notes, and then, in the distance, hearing a popping sound. The professor hears it too and sticks her head out the door to see what's happening. Alarmed, but trying to stay calm, she turns to the class. "Get under your desks! Now!"

As so you do. You get under your desk. A young man enters the room. Over the course of the next several minutes, he takes aim at student after student and shoots. You are shot four times.

This is exactly what happened to Colin Goddard on April 16, 2007, at Virginia Tech, where a fellow student, Seung-Hui Cho, went on a shooting rampage that left 32 people dead. Goddard had gone to his French class that day, where he was supposed to be, and ended up surviving the deadliest shooting massacre in the U.S. He still has bullet fragments in his body.

When Goddard recovered physically from his wounds and after he graduated, he couldn't leave behind the 32 people—students and teachers—who didn't make it that day. He turned to an organization founded by another survivor of a shooting, James Brady, a former White House Press Secretary, who was struck by a bullet during an attempted assassination of President Ronald Reagan.

Goddard joined the Brady Campaign to Prevent Gun Violence, an organization committed to gun control laws.

Goddard's experiences and his single-minded dedication to his cause is the subject of the documentary film *Living for 32*, which will screen at the Hamptons International Film Festival on Saturday, October 15, at 4:30 p.m. and Sunday, October 16, at 12:15 p.m. at United Artists in East Hampton.

Two important early champions of Goddard helped get this film made: Maria Cuomo Cole, the daughter and sister of two New York State Governors and the wife of designer Kenneth Cole, has produced the film, and the director is Kevin Breslin, son of author and *Newsday* columnist Jimmy Breslin. The film addresses the loophole in gun laws that allows people to buy firearms from a private individual without a background check. The film also exposes how easy it is to purchase guns from gun dealers without even giving your name.

Goddard calmly explains in the film that 32 people died that one day in April of 2007, but that he also discovered that, on average, 32 people die from gun violence in the United States every day. That's 32 Virginia Tech rampages daily, but spread out across the country. Goddard's message and the message of the Brady Campaign is simple: "Close the loophole that allows dangerous people to buy weapons at gun shows without a Brady background check. Our national policy should be: no background check, no gun, no excuses."

It's hard not to get frustrated and outraged when you hear the statistics on the extremely high level of gun violence in the U.S. compared to the rest of the world. The U.S. murder rate is higher than most developed countries and many believe this is related to easy access to guns.

Go see *Living for 32*. It is always heartening to find a balanced and thoughtful approach to a very fraught and confusing issue like gun control.

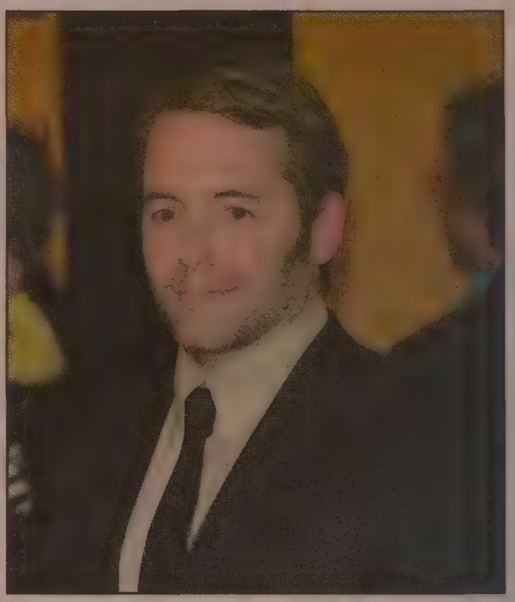
# HIFF Spotlight: Matthew Broderick

*By Nanci LaGarenne*

Ferris Bueller has earned a day off. Matthew Broderick, Tony Award-winning actor, will be on hand at this year's Hamptons International Film Festival, on October 15, at Guild Hall in "Conversations With," interviewed by Alec Baldwin, at 3:15 p.m. You can hear Broderick discussing his vast movie and stage career and beforehand, at 1 p.m., watch his singular brilliance in the comedy film from 1999 *Election*, also at Guild Hall.

In the meantime, Broderick readies himself for the Broadway stage once again, set to star in *Nice Work If You Can Get It*, with a score by Ira and George Gershwin, in the spring of 2012.

Sooner than that, catch him in his latest screen performance in *Tower Heist*, about a luxury penthouse billionaire stealing the retirement fund of his workers. "It's not a robbery, it's payback," is the tag line for the movie, also starring Eddie Murphy, Ben Stiller and Tea Leoni.



Last year Broderick played on the small screen as a celebrity author running a struggling Hamptons newspaper (not this one!), in the television show "Beach Lane." But for most of us, Broderick stole our hearts and attention as Eugene Morris Jerome in Neil Simon's *Brighton Beach Memoirs* and *Biloxi Blues*.

In 2009, Broderick was on the boards again in *The Philanthropist*. The recently released film *Margaret* with Anna Paquin and Matt Damon, has a bit of Broderick in it too. Remember, no small roles....

We on the East End consider Broderick our neighbor, along with his equally talented and popular wife, the actor Sarah Jessica Parker. They reside quietly out here in the Hamptons, with their little brood of three, James Wilkie, 9, and twin girls, Marion Loretta Elwell and Tabitha Hodge, 2. We see them come and go and let them be. But we're glad they're here. If you reside in Brooklyn and Donegal, Ireland, they are your neighbors there as well.

Broderick was born in NYC to Patricia Biow, playwright, actress, and painter, and James Broderick, actor. His late mother was Jewish and his late father, Irish Catholic. James Broderick was the popular dad on the TV drama "Family." He was also in the movies *Alice's Restaurant* and *Dog Day Afternoon*.

We see where Matthew came by his acting chops. Acting is in Broderick's creative DNA. We can all thank his parents for that. Broderick attended the Walden School in New York and his first acting role was opposite his father in a production of *On Valentine's Day,* followed by Off-Broadway's *Torch Song Trilogy*. Broadway liked him and vice versa, so he entertained us in the stage production of the Neil Simon plays *Brighton Beach Memoirs*, scoring a Tony Award. Other starring roles came in *Biloxi Blues*, *How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying*, *The Producers*, in 2001, which earned Broderick another Tony Award nomination, followed by *The Odd Couple* in 2005, with Broderick as Felix and Nathan Lane as Oscar.

Do you have a favorite Matthew Broderick role? Do you love him live or on the big screen, or both? Either way, Broderick still has that boyish face and charm and those serious (or are they mischievous?) eyes, and impish smile. But looks alone have not taken him where he has gone. The man can act. He continues to surprise and delight audiences with his stage work and evokes the familiarity we have with his screen characters. You hear that voice, you watch his expressions, you stay put.

Ferris may be all grown up, and a lot of us right along with him, but we can go back and watch Ferris and Eugene, and for that we are grateful for the laughs and the memories.

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# "Hard Times: Lost on Long Island"

*By Elise D'Haene*

While driving to work the other day I was listening to my trusty NPR station and a report began about the economic picture of Long Island, based on an analysis of data from the Long Island Association. Economic news usually has me fumbling to change the station, but I thought an economic glimpse into this Island I call home would be interesting. Here's what I heard: Third consecutive month of job losses reported in July. Consumer confidence low. Home prices declining. We, like the rest of the country, haven't emerged from the recession.

The statistics that were rattled off and the conclusions drawn got me thinking about the people I know who live on the East End who are struggling mightily. Then I began to think about the documentary *Hard Times: Lost on Long Island* that will be shown at the Hamptons International Film Festival on Saturday, October 15, at 4:30 p.m. at UA East Hampton and on Sunday, October 16, at 2:45 p.m. at UA Southampton. I've been anticipating this film, especially since the tragic death of David Hartstein, a chiropractor who lived in Montauk and died suddenly of the hanta virus in June. His family was one of many featured in the documentary, which is directed by Marc Levin, who brought us the wonderful film *Schmatta: Rags to Riches to Rags* at the 2009 film festival.

New reports on economic matters don't get to the heart of the problem. We need films like *Hard Times*, which tells us stories, real stories about people like us, or like people we know, who "courageously describe the effect that their longtime unemployed status had had on their families, finances and ultimately their American dream," as a description of the film says. We wrote about the Hartstein family and the efforts of the community to raise funds to help the family through this unbelievable loss.

The Hartsteins were our neighbors. David and his wife, Heather, had three young children, Shane, Devon and Logan, and were like many American families, struggling with tough economic times and coping as best they could. Like millions of Americans, the Hartsteins took on a mortgage that they could not handle once the housing bubble collapsed. Bankruptcy and foreclosure proceedings followed, despite the fact that David had a successful chiropractic practice in East Hampton and Montauk, but the winter months were too slow, as they are for many small business owners on the East End. Last year, their third child Shane was born with a rare genetic disease and almost died. Medical bills piled up. Then David's mother almost died.

Their story is just one of four that Levin sets out to tell.

There are many of us who are *Lost on Long Island*. This very worthy film deserves our attention.

## ART OPENINGS & GALLERIES

## OPENINGS AND EVENTS

**BOLTAX GALLERY POP-UP** – Reception for works by Suzanne Unrein, Friday, October 14, 6:30-8:30 p.m., Design Within Reach, Main Street, East Hampton. On view through Monday, October 17.

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**THE MONTAUK MOVIE (631-668-2393)**
Hamptons International Film Festival October 14, 15, and 16. Then closed for the season.

**SOUTHAMPTON 4 (631-287-2774)**
The Southampton movie theater will take part in The Hamptons International Film Festival October 14, 15, and 16.

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**50/50 (R)** – Mon, Tues, Weds, Thurs, 4:40, 7:10, Fri., 4:40, 7:10, 10:10 Sat., 1:40, 4:40, 7:10, 10:10 Sun., 1:40, 4:40, 7:10
**Dolphin Tale (PG)** – Mon, Tues, Weds, Thurs, 4:20, 7:20, Fri., 4:20, 7:20, 9:55 Sat., 1:20, 4:20, 7:20, 9:55 Sun., 1:20, 4:20, 7:20
**Footloose (PG)** – Mon, Tues, Weds, Thurs, 4:10, 7:10, Fri., 4:10, 7:10, 9:50 Sat., 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 9:50 Sun., 1:10, 4:10, 7:10
**The Big Year (PG)** – Mon, Tues, Weds, Thurs, 4:30, 7:30, Fri., 4:30, 7:30, 10:05 Sat., 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:05 Sun., 1:30, 4:30, 7:30
**Real Steel (PG13)** – Mon, Tues, Weds, Thurs, 4:00, 7:00, Fri., 4:00, 7:00, 10:00 Sat., 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00 Sun., 1:00, 4:00, 7:00

**UA EAST HAMPTON CINEMA 6 (+) (631-324-0448)**
The East Hampton movie theater will take part in The Hamptons International Film Festival October 14, 15, and 16.

*The sign (+) when following the name of a theater indicates that a show has an infrared assistive listening device. Please confirm with the theater before arriving to make sure they are available.*

# DAY BY DAY

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## UPCOMING

**MARDERS GARDEN LECTURE** – 10/22, Putting Your Garden to Bed, 120 Snake Hollow Rd., BH. 631-702-2306.

**MUSIC FOR MONTAUK – AMERICAN STRING QUARTET** - 10/22, 7 p.m., Montauk School, S. Dorset Rd., MTK. 631-668-2481.

**BENEFIT FOR ALLYSON WALD SPECIAL NEEDS TRUST** – 10/23, noon – 3 p.m. Nick & Toni's, 136 N. Main Street, EH. RSVP: The Salon at Amagansett Square, Amagansett, 631-267-6677. Donations, Raffle and Auction. $100 Per Person. www.amagansettsalonandspa.com.

**GOLF TOURNAMENT TO BENEFIT 88.3 WPPB-FM** – 10/25, Noyac Golf Club, SGH. Join WPPB radio personalities Bonnie Grice, Ann Liguori, Brian Cosgrove, Ed German and others on the links. The outing will include breakfast, lunch, cocktails and exciting auction items. $425/golfer. $100 for lunch only. To register, visit www.peconicpublicbroadcasting.org or contact Liz Lattanzio at 631-591-7003.

**WRITERS SPEAK – KURT WENZEL** – 10/26, 7 p.m. Radio Lounge, Chancellors Hall, 239 Montauk Hwy., SH. www.stonybrook.edu. Free.

**LITTLE LUCY'S HALLOWEEN PET PARADE** – 10/29, 1 p.m. Little Lucy's, 91 Job's Ln., SH. Party will follow after parade with awards, entertainment, refreshments & raffle prizes! $10 registration benefits Southampton Animal Foundation. Call 631-287-2352 for raindate.

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Sunset in Noyac

**70's HALLOWEEN PARTY** – 10/29, 8 p.m., B Smith's, Long Wharf, SGH. D.J. Karen Ward, prizes. Raffle benefits Bay Street Theatre. $25 cover.

**OF LONG ISLAND IS THE ANSWER (FOR WOMEN ONLY)** – 11/3 – 4:30 – 6:30 p.m. "connect now" meeting, Buoy One, 62 Montauk Hwy., WH. RSVP 516-221-2287. Free admission.

**WRITERS SPEAK – EMMA WALTON HAMILTON, TRICIA RAYBURN, PEGGY KERN - 11/2,** 7 p.m. Radio Lounge, Chancellors Hall, 239 Montauk Hwy., SH. www.stonybrook.edu. Free.

**ANNUAL BLACK FILM FESTIVAL** – 1-10 p.m., 11/5. Parrish Art Museum, 25 Job's Ln., SH. 631-283-2118, www.parrishart.org.

**LONG ISLAND RESTAURANT WEEK** – 11/6 – 11/13. Participating restaurants offer $24.95 three-course prix fixe. www.longislandrestaurantweek.com. See our Dining Section beginning on page XX.

**WRITERS SPEAK – ALLISON DEVERS -**11/9, 7 p.m. Radio Lounge, Chancellors Hall, 239 Montauk Hwy., SH. www.stonybrook.edu. Free.

**ALL THAT JAZZ** - All Star Super Concert for Bay Street Theatre- 11/10, 8 p.m. 1 Bay St., SGH. Latin, Fusion, Latin, World and Jazz featuring Ada Rovatti - Tenor Saxophone, Morris Goldberg - Alto Saxophone, Jim Campagnola - Tenor Saxophone, Randy Brecker – Trumpet, Alex Sipiagin – Trumpet, Max Feldchuh – Vibraphone, Steve Watson - Upright Bass, Bryan Campbell – Guitar, Peter Weiss - Upright Bass, Claes Brondal - Drums and Host, more TBA. Cash bar. $30 admission & nibbles. 631-725-0818, www.baystreet.org.

**MARDERS GARDEN LECTURE** – 11/12, Silk and Dried Flowers, 120 Snake Hollow Rd., BH. 631-702-2306. Also 11/19 and 12/3, Making Your Own Holiday Wreath Lecture.

**2011 EAST HAMPTON HOUSE TOUR** - Opening Night Cocktail Party 11/25 6 – 8 p.m.; House Tour 11/26 1-4 p.m. This year's tour – comprised of five unique homes Benefits East Hampton Historical Society. Tickets to the Opening Night Cocktail Party start at $150 and include entry to the tour the following day. Tickets to the House Tour are $65 in advance and $75 on the day of the tour. EHHS office at 101 Main Street Tuesday – Saturday, 10 a.m. – 4 p.m., 631-324-6850, www.easthamptonhistory.org. Clinton Academy, 151 Main Street, EH days of events.

## THURSDAY, 13

**HAMPTONS INTERNATIONAL FILM FESTIVAL** – through10/17, www.hamptonsfilmfest.org. Tickets start at $15. See story on page 47.

**TWILIGHT THURSDAY** – Alfredo Merat & Trio Radio Europa - 5 p.m.-sunset, Wölffer Winery tasting room, 139 Sagg Rd., SGK. Wines by the glass and cheese plates for purchase. 631-537-5106. No cover charge.

**LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS SOUTHAMPTON TOWN DEBATE** – 7 p.m. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Cooper's Farm Rd., SH. 631-766-3687. See election coverage on page 28.

**JAM SESSON AT BAY BURGER** – 7-9 p.m., Thursdays. Bay Burger, 1742 Sag Harbor Tpk., SGH. Come enjoy some great jazz, played by musicians from the East End and beyond. Bring your instrument if you want to jam. Enjoy the great Bay Burger roadhouse food. 631-603-6160, www.bayburger.com.

## FRIDAY, 14

**SUNSET FRIDAYS AT WOLFFER** - 5-Sunset, Wölffer Estate Vineyard, 139 Sagg Rd., SGK. 631-537-5106, www.wolffer.com.

**FABULOUS WINE DINNER AT DARK HORSE** – 6-9 p.m. 1 Main St., RVHD. $55. www.darkhorserestaurant.com.

**EAST HAMPTON LANTERN TOUR** – 7 p.m. Main Street and five East Hampton historic buildings: Clinton Academy, Osborn-Jackson House, the First Presbyterian Church, Mulford House, and Home Sweet Home. Participants will walk down Main Street, stopping in front of the historic houses and hearing fascinating commentary that brings to life the tales of the inhabitants—as well experiencing all five historic buildings as they were illuminated in days of yore. Tours also on November 18 and December 9 begin at Clinton Academy at 7 p.m., rain or shine. $15, reservations required. 631-324-6850. www.easthamptonhistory.org.

**JACKSON BROWNE AT WHBPAC** – SOLD OUT.

**FILM INDUSTRY PARTY FEATURING SWEET CYANIDE** – 9 p.m. – midnight, East Hampton Studios, 77 Industrial Rd., WS. 631-956-0050. Free. Also tomorrow, see listing below.

## SATURDAY, 15

**ARF's 18th ANNUAL STROLL TO THE SEA DOG WALK** – 9 a.m. – noon, Mulford Farm, James Ln., EH. Free microchipping, contests, treats. 631-537-0400 x 215. www.arf.org.

**SAG HARBOR FARMERS MARKET** – 9 a.m. – 1 p.m. Bay St., SGH. Saturdays through 10/29. Accepts electronic food stamps (EBT).

**WESTHAMPTON BEACH FARMERS MARKET** – 9 a.m. – 1 p.m. 85 Mill Rd., WHB. Through 11/19. SNAP (State Nutrition Action Plans) accepted. 631-288-3337. www.westhamptonbeachfarmersmarket.com.

**SOUTHAMPTON TRAILS PRESERVATION SOCIETY** – Narrow Lane Cleanup – 8 a.m. Meet on corner Narrow Land & Bridgehampton Turnpike, BH. Bring gloves. 631-745-0689. Southamptontrails.org.

**SOUTHAMPTON TRAILS PRESERVATION SOCIETY** – Tuckahoe Hill Traverse - 10 a.m. Meet on Sebonac Rd. east of Tuckahoe Rd. in SH. 631-726-7503. Southamptontrails.org.

**UUCSF HARVEST BALL** – 6-10 p.m., 10/15. Unitarian Universalist Meetinghouse, 977 BH-SGH Turnpike, BH. Party, silent auction, music, dancing, raffle. $45 at door. www.uucsf.org.

**BARNABA INSTITUTE GALA FUNDRAISER** – 6:30 p.m. Breaking Bread with the Hamptons' Top Chefs – 230 Elm, SH. Cash bar, auctions, live music. 203-377-5059. $100.

**THE SONGS OF SOLOMON GOSPEL AT OLD WHALERS' CHURCH** – 7 p.m. 10/15, 44 Union St., SGH. 631-537-0616. $35. Benefits Bridgehampton Childcare and Recreation Center. www.bhccrc.com.

**PICK OF THE WEEK**
**Hamptons International Film Festival, Oct. 13-17**

**FILM INDUSTRY PARTY FEATURING KAYMUS** – 8 p.m. – 1 a.m., East Hampton Studios, 77 Industrial Rd., WS. Raffle, auctioc, aerialists, live art, interviews & airtime for guests. 631-956-0050. Free.

## SUNDAY, 16

**FLYING POINT 8K (AND 2K) FOR AUTISM AWARENESS** – 9 a.m., Flying Point Beach, WM. www.flyingpointrun.com.

**SOUTHAMPTON TRAILS PRESERVATION SOCIETY** – Mulvihill Preserve & Great Swamp Ramble – 10 a.m. – noon, meet on Fair Hills Lane of Brick Kiln Rd., BH. 631-725-5861, wwwsouthamptontrails.org.

**SOUTHAMPTON FARMERS MARKET** – 9 a.m. – 1 p.m. Behind Parrish Art Museum, Job's Ln., SH. Through 10/16.

**DONNA PARKER ANTIQUES AUCTION** – opens at 11:30 a.m. Auction starts 1 p.m. 710 Montauk Hwy., WM. 631-726-9311. Garden statuary, Oscar de la Renta bench, Italian mirrored console, 19th century Swedish pieces, original art, pairs of lamps including pair from Geoffrey Beene estate, dining table, pairs of vintage sconces, Jensen cocktail table, wine tasting tables, much, much more. Also auctions on 11/6 and in Spring, 2012, date T.B.A.

**BALLET IN CINEMA – BOLSHOI BALLET'S ESMERALDA** – 2 p.m. screening, Parrish Art Museum, 25 Job's Ln., SH. $15/members $12. 631-283-2118. www.parrishart.org.

## MONDAY, 17

**GABRIELLA GRAND PORTFOLIO TASTING** – 10:30 a.m. – 7 p.m. Orsay Restaurant, 1057 Lexington Ave., NYC. 631-237-1040.

**TRACY M. PFEIFER BREAST RECONSTRUCTION SEMINAR** – 5:30 p.m. Hamptons Plastic Surgery, 25 Montauk Hwy., Q. Beauty stations, demos, gift bags, raffle, hors d'oeuvres. . Dollar match for donations to Lucia's Angels. 631-653-6112.

**LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS DEBATE** – 7 p.m. LTV Studios, 75 Industrial Rd., WS. Cornelius Kelly, Jay Schneiderman, Zachary Cohen, Bill Wilkinson, candidates for East Hampton Town Board. www.lwvhamptons.org.631-766-3687. See our election coverage on page 28.

**JAZZ JAM AT THE PIZZA PLACE** - 7-9 p.m., Mondays. The Pizza Place, 2123 Montauk Hwy, BH. Join us for an open jazz jam session featuring The Dennis Rafflelock Duo. Up-and-comers & old timers welcome! 631-537-7865.

## TUESDAY, 18

**SOUTHAMPTON ARTISTS ASSOCIATION DRAWING WORKSHOPS** – 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Tuesdays. Southampton Cultural Center, SH. 631-725-5851.

**HAMPTON BAYS LIBRARY SERVICES FOR THE HOMEBOUND** – 10 a.m. – 5 p.m., on-going. Hampton Bays Public Library, 52 Ponquogue Ave. HB. district residents who are unable to visit the library due to a temporary or permanent illness or disability, or for individuals who are frail and elderly and don't have transportation - Library materials will be delivered free to homebound patrons who are accepted into the program. Call Nancy, 728-6241, ext. 104. www.hbaylib@suffolk.lib.ny.us.

## WEDNESDAY, 19

**DONIZETTI'S ANNA BOLENA** – 6 p.m. screening, Guild Hall, 158 Main St., EH. 631-324-4050. www.guildhall.org. $20.

**WRITERS SPEAK – BETSY CARTER** – 7 p.m. Radio Lounge, Chancellors Hall, 239 Montauk Hwy., SH. www.stonybrook.edu. Free.

## THURSDAY, 20

**EAST HAMPTON CHAMBER MIXER & NETWORKING** – 5:30 – 7:30 p.m. The Palm, 94 Main St., EH. $15. RSVP 10/14. Hors d'oeuvres, cash bar, door prizes. 631-324-0362, www.easthamptonchamber.com.

## FRIDAY, 21

**LATIN JAZZ: NATALIA BERNAL QUARTET** – 7:30 p.m. Parrish Art Museum, 25 Job's Ln., SH. 631-283-2118, www.parrishart.org. $15/members $12.

*Send Day-by-Day Calendar listings to stacy@danspapers.com before noon on Friday.*

*Check out www.danshamptons.com for more listings and events.*

# LETTERS

**Send your letters to**
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**THANKS FROM NORTH FORK**
**Dear Dan,**

I would like to say a word of thanks and appreciation. Some people always go the extra mile.

We are overwhelmed with sincere gratitude for announcing our walk in your North Fork Events calendar.

With great regard,
Phyllis DeMartino
Riverhead

*Guess they got a lot of response. –DR*

**BECAUSE THEY CAN!**
**Dear Dan,**

I remember a joke from my childhood, ending with the punch line; "...because they can." While this may be a great punch line, it's a terrible way to govern.

Early on, America enacted several pieces of legislation to keep from "because they can" governance. Cherished documents like the Bill of Rights and the Constitution and provisions like the Separation of Powers and Checks and Balances were all put in place to make certain that people (demos)—and not special interests—would prevail (kratos). A concept as old as ancient Greece, from whence it came.

Speaking of kratos, this brings us to the appalling case of Russell Kratoville. Last fall, this Republican stalwart whose position was being eliminated by the closing of the OTB was placed in a cushy $150 thousand position by his pals in the Southampton Republican party. The job in question had already been slated to be abolished, but instead it was handed to Kratoville on a silver platter, in the midst of a major recession and at a time when Town Supervisor Anna Throne-Holst and others were doing everything in their power to cut costs to ensure the town's survival.

How was this accomplished? Councilmen Chris Nuzzi, Nancy Graboski and Jim Malone flexed their collective muscles and installed Kratoville without even the decency of consulting their fellow councilperson Bridget Fleming or their nominal boss, Town Supervisor Anna Throne-Holst.

Usually the creation of a job of this magnitude is discussed and agreed upon in advance, advertised, and a systematic search is commenced. You get the drift. But here in Southampton, all you need to do is have some clout, and poof! – You get paid back for your support.

How can that happen, you say? How could those three councilmen commit a brazen act of wanton party self-interest (remember that $150,000 comes out of taxpayer pockets – not theirs)? Because they can! That arrogant display of partisan payback happened in November 2010.

Now fast forward to the Southampton Town Council meeting of August 9. After five months of impassioned appeals by many dozen members of the community (myself included), the Town Trustee and the Peconic Baykeeper, the town council voted to keep seasonal parking restrictions in place for Noyac Bay Avenue, effectively closing off a town owned beach to the town's 59,000 citizenry.

Who gave away access to our town beach? Councilmen Nuzzi, Graboski, and Malone – the same ones who gave Kratoville his sinecure position – once again, over the strident objections of Councilperson Fleming and Town Supervisor Throne-Holst, not to mention the firestorm their action created among local media and enraged citizens.

How could they do it? Because they could – plain and simple. They took a beach that has been available to the public for generations and, by selectively restricting parking, they restricted accessibility (particularly penalizing seniors, the handicapped, and families with children), making the beach virtually inaccessible except for a few dozen people living nearby. Worse still, this action sets a terrible precedent for similar actions to come – putting a dark cloud over the future of local beach access.

The no-parking campaign was spearheaded by yet another well-known local Republican fundraiser and power broker. And in Southampton town politics, if you're a Republican with enough clout, the world is yours. Why worry about the voting public? By effectively privatizing a beach – or creating a $150 thousand boondoggle job in the throes of perhaps the worst global recession since the Great Depression – who gets penalized? You do! Young and old, Republican and Democrat alike. This isn't about ideology. This isn't about parties. This is about favors! And the entire electorate of Southampton town has been held hostage.

This isn't any way to run a democracy! You can't give in to the wants of a privileged few, and damn the voters. That's just not the way democracy is supposed to work. Our founding fathers would roll over in their collective graves. But there's some good news in all of this – a bright light at the end of the tunnel!

In November, you can have your day in court. You will have a chance to break-up this unholy alliance – this gruesome threesome – and make certain that democracy belatedly returns to the Town of Southampton. This is your chance to fill Graboski's position with a person who can work with Supervisor Throne-Holst and Councilperson Fleming. And that person is Brad Bender. Together they have a chance to right these wrongs. Whether it's making the budget cuts the Town of Southampton needs in order to survive and prosper, or giving the townspeople back the beaches.

Come November, I hope you will make your voices heard. And the only way to do that effectively is in the voting booth.

Gene DePoris
Noyac

**THANKS AGAIN**
**Dear Dan,**

This year, 89 New York City children found out once again just how special summer is in Suffolk East. Fresh Air Fund hosts, volunteers and local supporters dedicated their time and efforts to help these inner-city youngsters experience simple summertime pleasures, including afternoons of swimming, fishing at sunset and roasting s'mores over a campfire.

None of this would be possible without Michelle Malone, your local Fresh Air Fund volunteer leader, who works throughout the year to make sure host families and children have the opportunity to enjoy memorable summertime experiences together. I invite you to join Michelle Malone and the local Fresh Air Fund committee to help spread the word about the wonderful opportunity of hosting next summer.

On behalf of all of us at The Fresh Air Fund, including the thousands of children who benefit from Fresh Air programs, I would also like to thank you for the terrific exposure you gave The Fresh Air Fund in Dan's Papers this year by featuring our Volunteer Host Family Program in your community.

The Fresh Air Fund, an independent, not-for-profit agency, has provided free summer vacations to over 1.7 million New York City children from low-income communities since 1877. For more information please call Michelle Malone at 631-204-0429 or visit www.freshair.org.

Sincerely,
Jenny Morgenthau
Executive Director
The Fresh Air Fund

*Musta got a lot of response. - DR*

# POLICE BLOTTER

**Ugly Bike Theft**

A grey and orange bike was stolen outside of a restaurant in Amagansett last week. Grey and orange? That thief did you a favor!

**Fishing Rescue**

A fishing boat that had gone adrift 75 miles off of the coast of Montauk Point last week was rescued by The United States Coast Guard. The fishing vessel had engine problems and there were four people on board the boat who were looking to catch a big one.

**Shelter Island**

Old Man McGumbus, 102, former World War II Japanese Internment Camp guard, was seen in town last week highly intoxicated and screaming at pedestrians in the street. "HOW ARE WE ALLOWING THESE DAMN HIPPIES TO TAKE OVER WALL STREET! WHY WON'T ANYBODY LISTEN TO ME!? THEY ARE TAKING OVER OUR COUNTRY AND WE'RE DOING NOTHING!" McGumbus then stumbled out into the middle of Main Street with a bullhorn and began demanding that all Shelter Island residents organize a small army to battle the hippie menace in New York City. McGumbus was met with a few cheers from Islanders, but required medical attention when he, quite literally, pooped his pants in the middle of the street and then collapsed from exhaustion.

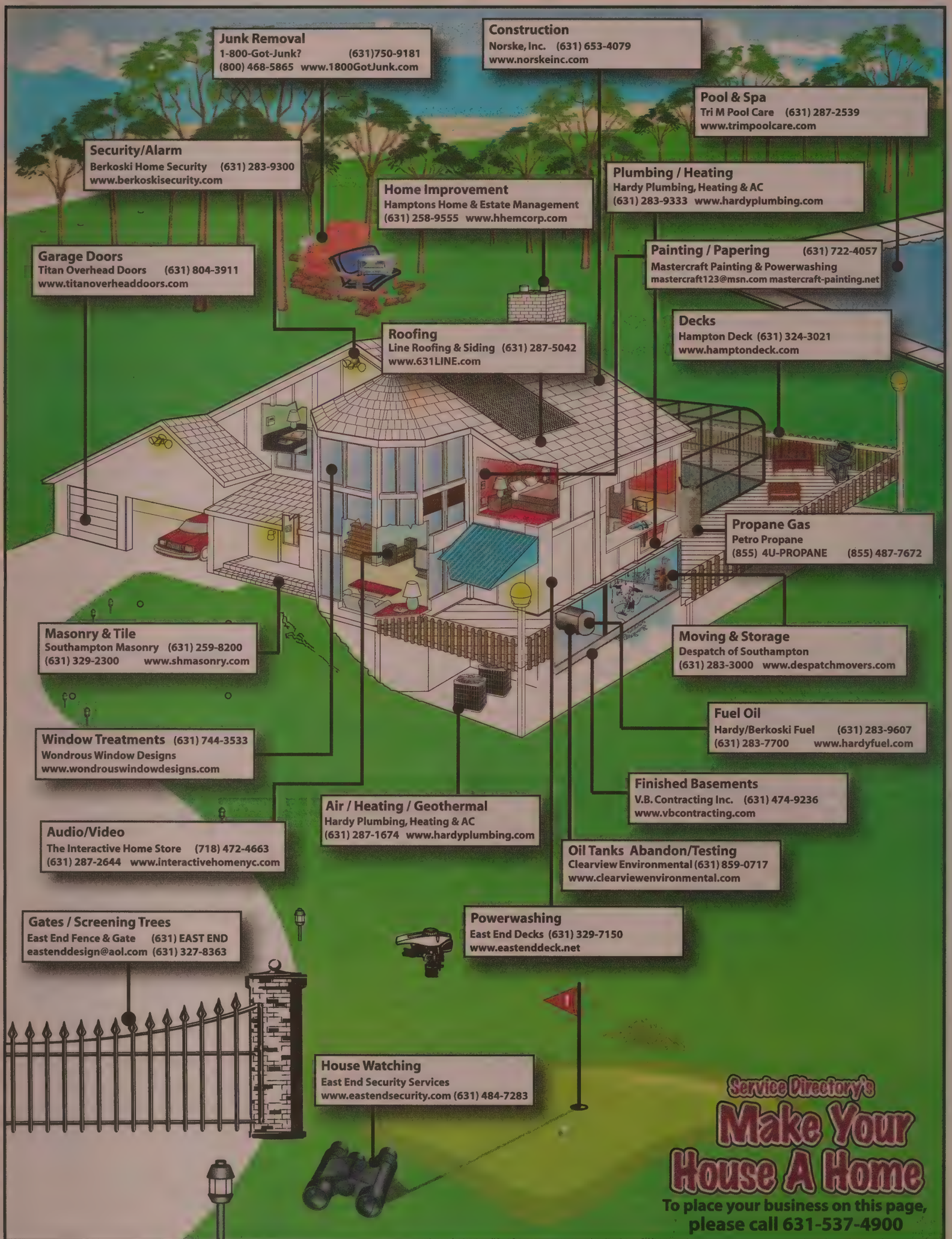
**Whoa**

A man under the influence of cocaine lead officers through a high-speed chase in Eastport that ended with the driver ramming a police cruiser at 80 miles per hour. The drugged-out driver then decided that he would get out of the car and made a run for it, at which point HIS BUTT WAS FREAKING ARRESTED.

**Fire**

A cottage in Southampton was completely destroyed by fire. The entire house went up in flames, leaving nothing behind but a very burnt structure. When firefighters arrived to battle the blaze, the home was completely engulfed and it took them three hours to put out the fire. There were no injuries reported and it was a very well managed fire, however, there was one very sad report that a dog was inside the home when it burned and passed on. Sad.

*- David Lion Rattiner*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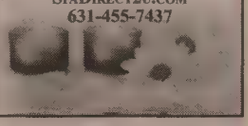

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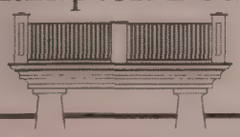

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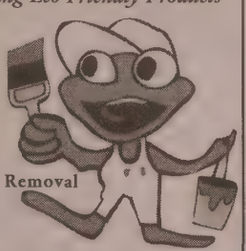

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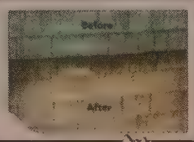


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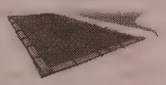

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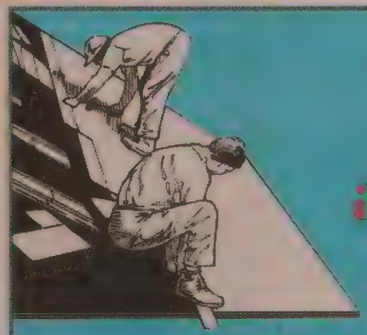

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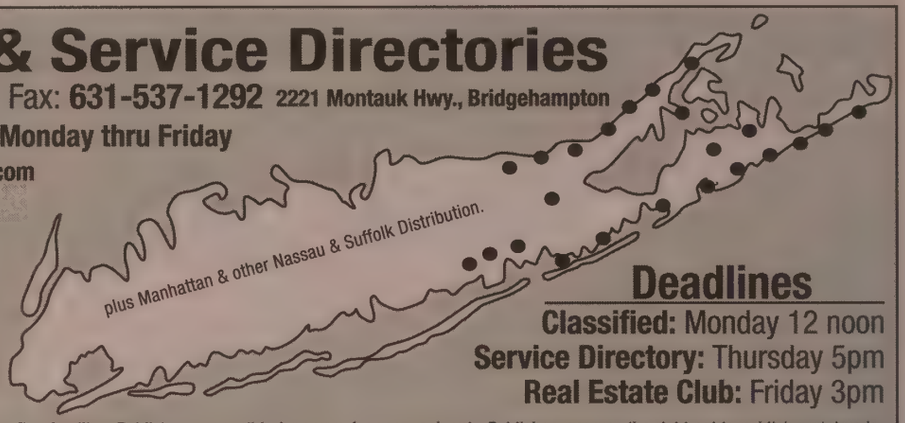


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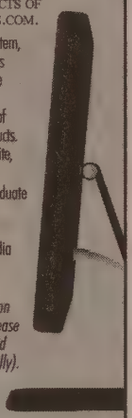

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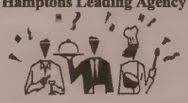

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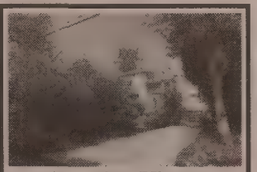

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All utilities included.
Winter rental available.
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**Westhampton.** 2 br, 1 ba cottage. All appliances, $1,500.

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## Open Houses

**East Quogue**
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**East Quogue:** Saturday Oct. 15, 12pm-3pm. 98 Lewis Rd. Completely renovated 3 BR, 1 bath ranch, room for pool. **Westhampton:** Sunday, Oct. 16, 11am- 1:30pm. 56 South Country Rd., 5 BR's, 3.5 baths, pool, waterivews, $999,000. Exclusive. Call Dana Bartel, First Hampton Realty 631-766-5386

**Sag Harbor Village**
36 Eastville Ave
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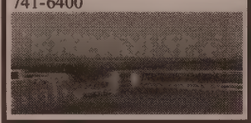

**Bridgehampton North,** Featured in Newsday 2010. Great 4 BR, 3.5 baths, shy 2 acres, potential for 35% clearing, backs 20 acre reserve, 2,800 sq. ft., room for tennis, concept drawings for expansion. $1,849,000. Owner 516-729-6729

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**WESTHAMPTON BEACH** Bath & Tennis. Studio for sale. $185,000. New marble bathroom. Low maintenance. 917-523-7099

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**NYC Home** in elegant Sutton Place with two bedrooms, a fireplace, contemporary stainless steel kitchen, 2 renovated Bathrooms, lots of closet space, herringbone design wooden floors, and superb doorman full service amenities. Price: $1.3 million. Write saasfee7@yahoo.com.

## Out of Town

**COLEBROOK CT** Hamptons Home in Litchfield County! 4 bedrooms, 3.5 bath, first floor master with marble bath Jacuzzi, 2 fieldstone fireplaces, 6+ Acres, swim pond, chef's kitchen with SubZero 48-inch Garland stove. $449,000 Owner 212-421-6877

## Land

**Georgia, NE,** near Lake Hartwell. 2 peaceful wooded building lots. Clear spring fed creek. Nice clean area. Paved road. $18,500 each or $36,000 for the 2.45 acre tract. 706-436-4641

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Southampton. Gorgeous property surrounds charming home and pool, minutes to beach. Big living room, EIK, dining room, 4 bedrooms and adorable pool house. Exclusive. $1.495M Web# 43296 Judi Krauss 631.204.2615

East Quogue. This lovely 4 bedroom, 2 bath home offers easy living with a large eat in kitchen, living room and screened in porch. Exclusive. $415K Web#13155 Nancy Costello 631.338.5167

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**33 Bay View Drive West, Sag Harbor**

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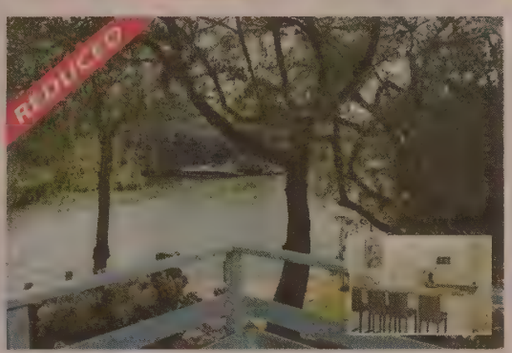


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Magnificent Modern Home overlooking Long Beach! 4 beds, 3 baths. Heated Gunite Pool with Water Views and Spectacular Sunsets! Also Attached Garage. Builders Own!

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Designer decorated home with large great room wows you with soaring ceilings and stunning décor. 3 beds, 2.5 baths, French doors lead to the stunning brick terrace.

**» Jeff Steinhorst 631.901.2165**

Bay front traditional, 3 beds, 2 baths, plus full bath in pool house. Lower level features 1 bed with fireplace. Heated gunite pool, pool house with recreational room. Boat dock with room for 2 jet ski.

**» Nancy Skulnik 631.356.3566**

Beautiful open, spacious and sunny home with forever farm views! 4,500 sq. ft. 5 beds, 4 baths, fireplace in family room, separate dining room, 3 car garage, heated pool.

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"Hampton Classic" home, featuring 5 beds, 2 full baths. There is also an unfinished third floor with wonderful space that offers many possibilities! Pool house with full bath overlooks the 20x50 inground heated pool.

**» Deborah Ginsburg 215.260.5154**

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4 bed, 3 bath beach cottage with open living, kitchen and dining, that have a panoramic Cold Spring and Peconic Bay Views. Private deep water dock.

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Renovated 3 bed, 2 & 1/2 bath cape includes heated pool, central air, updated kitchen with granite countertops, open dining & a bright, sunny living room.

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**» Barbara Feldman 631.329.6722**

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### SAT. 10/15, 1-3PM

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**Kevin Hallahan 516 971 0804**

### SAT. 10/15, 1-2:30PM

**Southampton. 1 Dory Lane**
Four bedroom, 3+ bath home, .82 acre, community tennis, bay beach, hardwood floors, open kitchen/living, 3 fireplaces, den, finished basement, gunite pool. Exclusive. **$1.15M WEB# 37049**
**Rich Dec 631.899.0129**

### SUN. 10/16, 1:30-4PM

**Southampton. 23 Hillside**
Builder's own 4 bedroom, 3 bath home with beautiful finishes, gorgeous landscaping and room for pool. Minutes from village and ocean alike.
Exclusive. **$725K WEB# 44859**
**Beth Marano 631.897.5046**

### SAT. 10/15, 10AM-1PM

**Westhampton Beach. 75 Beach Road**
In the heart of the Village is this charming traditional home, where the possibilities are endless. Three bedroom with pool and full basement. Just reduced.
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